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QUESTION OF COLOUR

**ALLEGED RUSSIAN
AGITATOR.**

WAS HE "WHITE?"

C.S.P. DRAWS A DISTINCTION.

The Russian arrested on information that he was a "violent Red" who had taken part in directing labour pickets during the strike at Shamshui last year was this morning informed by the Magistrate that the police were satisfied that it was not desirable that he should remain in the Colony and an order for his deportation from the Colony would be made.

When Mr. McBridey sat this morning he informed the C.S.P., Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, that the man's offence could be only looked upon as a technical one, viz. the lack of a passport. As Magistrate he did not feel inclined to take other matters into consideration.

Mr. Wodehouse said that the prisoner had got into touch with other Russians who had come prepared to say that he was what was termed a "White" Russian. When it came to a question of people's hearts and not of their skins it made things rather difficult, said the C.S.P. Although personally he had as much faith in his side of the facts as the prisoner had in his, he did not wish to be hard on the man.

After consultation between the Magistrate and the C.S.P. it was considered that it would be better for the order for deportation to be made by the Magistrate under the powers invested in him by the passport regulations rather than that the C.S.P. should deport the man under Emergency Regulations.

Mr. Wodehouse said in reply to the Magistrate's question that he was satisfied that it was not desirable that the man should remain in the Colony.

An order was made as stated above and conviction was recorded on the technical offence in connection with which the man was fined \$1. His Worship commenting that he had been detained a few days already.

CANTON SHOOTING.

**FORMER HONGKONG EDITOR
WOUNDED.**

FURTHER DETAILS.

This morning's "Wah Tsz Yat Po" publishes a message from its special correspondent in Canton to the effect that when Liu Chung-ol, the notorious Red leader was shot on Friday, Chan Chow-lam, formerly editor of the "China News"—a Hongkong vernacular paper which was raided and closed by the Police—was seriously wounded.

A Reuter telegram says that Liu was fired at when he alighted from a motor-car, that guards fired at the assassins of whom one was killed and two were wounded.

SEAMEN CAUGHT.

**INTERESTING NEWS FROM
BANGKOK.**

An interesting item in that it indicates the attitude the Siamese authorities are taking up with regard to the strike of seamen at Hongkong, is the information that the crew of the s.s. Kaying (China Navigation Co.) who deserted at Bangkok, were arrested by the authorities on a charge of having left the ship without having given notice.

The Kaying returned to Hongkong with a crew of Malays this morning.

COTTON SPINNING.

**NO SHORT TIME
WORKING.**

MASTER SPINNERS' DECISION.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 21. At a meeting of Bolton Master Cotton Spinners held at Manchester, it was decided that there should be no organised short time working in the fine cotton spinning industry.

Though trade is not profitable there are no big stocks of yarn and the industry is declared healthy.

THROW THE REDS OUT! HONGKONG'S ADVICE TO PRIME MINISTER. CANTON'S BOLSHEVIK FACTION. DRASTIC ACTION NEEDED TO KILL BOYCOTT.

The urgent need for drastic action by the Imperial Government to remedy the critical situation in South China which is ruining Hongkong's trade is to be impressed upon the Prime Minister by a telegram to be despatched from next Tuesday's public meeting in the following spirited terms:—

This Colony as a vital part of the British Empire, having already vainly appealed through a telegram, unanimously passed at a Great Mass Meeting held on July 27 and passed on by the Governor at its request, to His Majesty's Government, now appeals to His Majesty's Prime Minister to take steps to have the following provisions of the Treaties of Nanking, 1842 and Tientsin, 1858, between Great Britain and China carried out, namely:—

- (I.) Article 13 of the Treaty of Nanking which provides that British subjects, with their families and establishments, shall be allowed to reside for the purpose of carrying on their mercantile pursuits, without molestation or restraint, at Canton, Amoy, Foochow, Ningpo and Shanghai.
- (II.) Article IV of the Treaty of Nanking by which British merchants are permitted, at all ports where they may reside "to carry on their mercantile transactions with whatever persons they please."
- (III.) Article X of the Treaty of Nanking authorising goods belonging to British merchants to be conveyed by Chinese merchants to any province or City in the interior of China.
- (IV.) Article XI of the Treaty of Tientsin which also opened Swatow and other Southern ports for foreign trade and stated that "it is agreed that British subjects are permitted to carry on trade with whomsoever they please, and to proceed to and fro at pleasure with their vessels and merchandise."

The observance of these provisions of the Treaties is imperative for the commercial prosperity of this Colony, seeing that Canton is the principal gateway for British trade into South China.

CANTON'S EVIL INTENTIONS.

The present Canton authorities who are independent of the Central Government at Peking and have been in office for less than three months are directly and solely responsible for the cutting off of all steamship communication between Canton and Hongkong, both direct and via Macao, and also for the boycott in Canton and other ports in South China of British subjects, ships and goods.

They have also openly declared their intention of destroying by every means in their power, Hongkong's trade and prosperity. In 1924 the total shipping all classes entered and cleared to and from Hongkong harbour was 764,492 vessels, totalling 57,000,000 tons.

Since July 1 this year following the strike the average daily number of vessels entering and clearing Hongkong has been 34 vessels, totalling 55,819 tons. Since July 1 the average daily number of ships (including River steamers) held up through the boycott has been 73, of which 45 are British.

SHIPPING EMBARGO.

The recent proclamation by the Canton authorities with regard to coastal navigation states that vessels of any nationality, except British and Japanese, may enter and leave the port of Canton provided they omit Hongkong, which still further destroys British shipping interests. The proclamation is an Act of open hostility to Great Britain and flagrantly and deliberately violates her Treaties with China.

The effect of this action of the Canton authorities has been to cause a complete stoppage of the export of silk from the Canton Delta through Hongkong and of the import of British piecegoods into Canton and interior; thereby causing disastrous losses both to British and Chinese merchants in this Colony and to the export trade of Lancashire and Yorkshire, which must result in further very considerable and increasing permanent unemployment in Great Britain and the closing of many of their mills.

DELAY FATAL.

The Canton-Hongkong problem is entirely separate and distinct from that in any other part of China owing to the fact that Canton does not recognise and is in rebellion against the Central Government at Peking and that no conference held at Peking on tariff or extra-territoriality or any other questions can possibly assist this Colony in the remotest degree, in its present most serious and urgent need; and any delay in dealing direct with Canton and on the South China situation can only result in daily losses to this Colony, of increasing and ruinous magnitude; moreover the British Government, if it delays decisive action now will most certainly have a far larger problem to face at Canton in the future than that confronting it at present. By prompt action now, the Naval and Military Forces, in this Colony could easily place alternative and friendly Chinese authorities in power at Canton.

NOT WAR BUT—

There is no question whatever of making war on China but simply of ousting the present violent and British Bolsheviki faction which has recently succeeded in seizing the reins of power at Canton. It may be added that such intervention will be hailed with the greatest satisfaction by the oppressed and terrorized people of Canton.

Apart from the incontestable right of British subjects in this Colony of every race to the protection of the British flag in defence of the provisions of the Treaties between Great Britain and China, this Colony has by its repeated considerable defence contribution, for the past 25 years acquired a right to the active support of the British Government. Such defence contributions amount altogether during that period to the sum of 49 million dollars, the 1924 contribution being the record amount of 4½ million dollars, and have naturally been considered by this Colony as an Insurance Fund for the protection of the rights secured to British subjects by Treaties with China.

HONGKONG'S DEMAND.

Accordingly the residents of this Colony at a great Mass Indignation Meeting demanded that the British Government take immediate and decisive action to maintain our Treaty rights and to install an alternative and friendly Chinese Government at Canton and that communications and trade between Hongkong, Canton and the interior of South China shall be restored, and British Treaty Rights fully carried out. By and that the present intolerable strangulation and boycott of the business of this Colony by Canton be ended.

It is the unanimous opinion of this meeting that the above course is the only effective method of restoring communications and trade between Hongkong, Canton and the interior of South China, and of ending the economic strangulation and boycott of the business of this Colony by Canton. The meeting further resolved that the British Government be urged to take prompt action to carry out the demands of this Colony and to install a friendly Chinese Government at Canton and to carry out the provisions of the Treaties between Great Britain and China.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

**AUSTRALIAN SHIPPING
AFFECTED.**

THE MEN'S DEMANDS.

(Reuter's Service.)

Sydney, August 21.

A mass meeting of 1,500 over-land seamen met unanimously to demand the resumption of work until the acceptance of the demand for payment of July rates; pay to all British seamen in all waters; repudiating any agreement in Britain by Mr. Havelock Wilson and the British Union.

The meeting adjourned until Monday, pending the calling of seamen's meeting in all the States.

The strike threat affects over 50 ships at present in Australian waters, and many more en route to Australia.

BUSINESS MEANT.

**MARSHAL PETAIN AND
MOROCCO.**

(Reuter's Service.)

Gilaltar, August 21.

Marshal Petain has arrived at Algier aboard the French steamer Marechal Lyautey.

He was greeted by General de Rivet after which he proceeded to the airport.

WIRE CABLES.

Paris, August 21.

Unofficial accounts from Fez deny the importance of the capture of Tsoul and Massif and the great part played by aeroplanes in the operations they were carrying out over forty bombardments and contributing more than anything to the submission of Tsoul tribesmen. The belief is general that the capture of Tsoul is a mere tactical success.

whenever they attack because they are now accustomed to the country and the peculiar warfare, though the heat is suffocating and the terrain very difficult consisting of giddy heights, inaccessible even to mules.

The "Echo de Paris" declares that the communist delegation will not be allowed to land in Morocco.—Reuter.

THE NEWS CONFIRMED.

Fez, August 21.

The French victory in the region of Tsoul is confirmed. The French columns surrounded the whole region and captured all the tribes of Tsoul, who surrendered. Carrying on, they rapidly reached the valley of the upper Leben line of outposts established by the Rifians. Aeroplanes effected more than forty bombardments, terrifying the enemy.—Reuter.

RIFTS ACTIVE.

(Reuter's Service.)

Madrid, August 21.

The Acting President of the Directory announces that Colonel Monasterio, commander at Alhucemas, is gravely wounded. The Rif attack on the island which opened last night was resumed this morning.

The Spaniards vigorously replied. It is noteworthy that Alhucemas is reported to be the spot from whence the coming Spanish offensive, in co-operation with the French is being launched.

A GRAND OFFICER.

**MORE HONOURS FOR
"LITTLE" HSU.**

(Havas Agency.)

Metz, August 21.

The general commanding Metz presented troops of the garrison to General Hsu Chou-tcheng ("Little" Hsu) on whom he conferred the insignia of a Grand Officer of the Legion of Honour. He also conferred the Cross of an officer of the Legion of Honour on Colonel Sung.

STINNES' AFFAIRS.

**IMPORTANT NEWSPAPER
SOLD.**

(Reuter's Service.)

Berlin, August 21.

Well informed circles state that the Stinnes concern has made the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung a joint venture, headed by the paper's managing director, Hermann Stinnes, and the German Government. The paper will be published in Berlin and will be sold in Germany and abroad.

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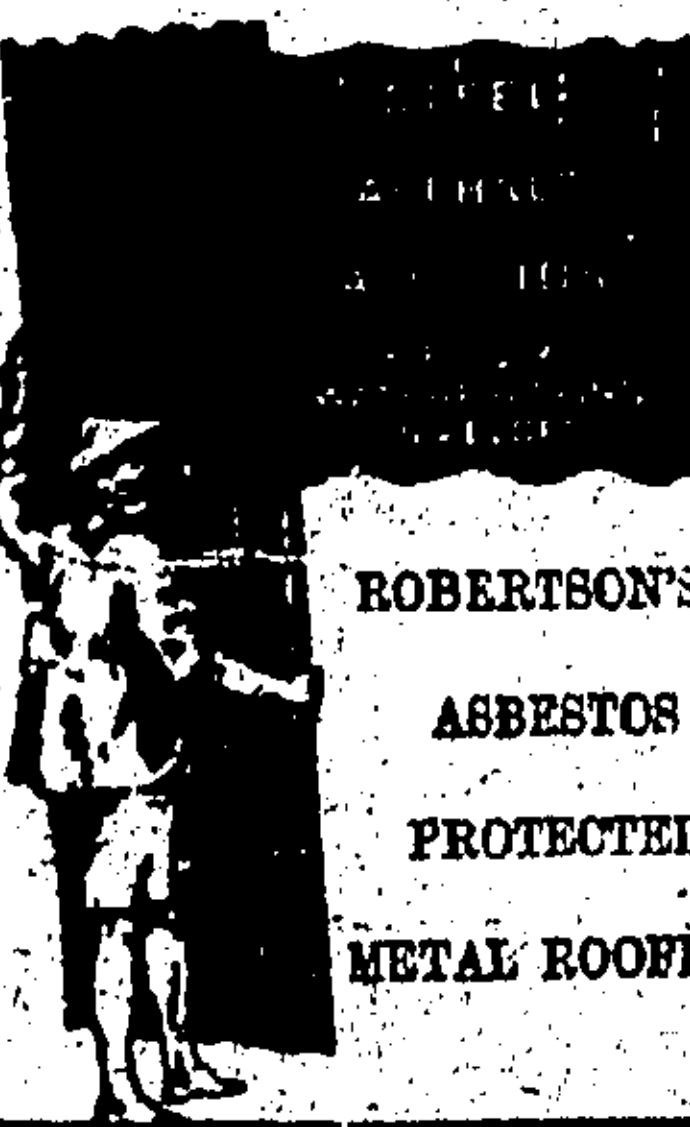
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AND SURVEYORS.**Public Auctions**

THE Undersigned have received instructions from MADAME LILY to sell by Public Auction on

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY, the 25th, 26th and 27th August, commencing each day at 11 a.m. with an interval from 1 to 2 p.m. at "Madame Lily's" Shop, Alexandra Building.

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also

Show Cases, Brass and Glass Perume Case, Mirrors, Wax Figures, Stands for Dresses, Ceiling and Tinsel Flowers, Silk and Velvet Table Fans, Brass Rods, Curtains, Valuable Shop Furnitures, Ceiling and Table Lamps, Large and Small Tin Boxes, Mezzanine Floors, etc., etc.,

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Hongkong, 17th August, 1925.

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Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

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INTIMATIONS.**NOTICE.**

It is proposed to form an Association of Subscribers to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme and all subscribers are hereby invited to attend a Meeting to be held in Nam Tong Restaurant, China Building, on SATURDAY, the 22nd of August, 1925, at 3 p.m.

PETER WONG,
MOK LIN,
CHENG SO,

Subscribers to the Kowloon Tong Building Scheme.
Hongkong, 17th August, 1925.

NOTICE.

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB.
Subscription *Griffins*, 1926.

OWING to the conditions ruling in the Colony at present, notice is hereby given that Orders for Subscription *Griffins* for 1926 may be cancelled at the request of the purchaser but any such cancellation must be made in writing to the Secretary before Noon on the 29th day of August, 1925.

By Order of the Stewards,

H. GREENWOOD,

Acting Secretary.

Hongkong, 21st August, 1925.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED

With reference to the offer of new shares dated the 15th May 1925 (made to the existing shareholders of the Company) by the terms of which the sum of \$7.50 per share was to be paid on the 30th June 1925 and the sum of \$5.00 on the 30th September 1925 the directors have decided (in view of the present condition of affairs) to extend these dates.

The date for payment of the first instalment is accordingly extended until the 30th September 1925 and the date for payment of the second instalment until the 31st December 1925.

As regards shareholders who take advantage of these extended times the new shares allotted to them will rank for dividend as from the 1st October 1925 in respect of half the nominal value thereof and as from the 1st January 1926 in respect of the full nominal value thereof.

Any shareholder who makes payment prior to the due date will be allowed interest at 7 per cent. per annum on the amount paid by him from the date of payment until the due date.

This notice will not affect those shareholders who make payment on the original dates, i.e. as regards the first instalment on the 30th June and as regards the second instalment on the 30th September. The shares to be allotted to them will in accordance with the original terms of the offer rank for dividend on one half the nominal value as from the 1st July 1925 and on the full nominal value as from the 1st October 1925.

By order of the Board,

J. H. TAGGART,

Managing Director.

Hongkong, July 17, 1925.

NOTICE.

WE have investors interested in sound shares at favourable rates. Offers invited by phone C.4680 or in writing to Small Investors, 10, Des Vaux Road.

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THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3**

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THE HONGKONG & WHAMPOA DOCK COMPANY, LIMITED.

With reference to the offer of new shares dated the 10th June, 1925 (made to existing shareholders of the Company) by the terms of which the sum of \$30 per share was to be paid on or before the 15th July, 1925, and the sum of \$30 per share on or before the 15th October, 1925, the Directors have decided that as regards those shareholders (having a registered address in the Far East) who do not feel themselves (owing to present circumstances) in a position to accept the Company's offer on or before the 15th July, 1925, a further opportunity shall be given to them to take up the new shares.

Such shareholders may accordingly take up the new shares on or before the 15th day of September, 1925, and may pay the first instalment of \$30 per new share on or before that date. They will, however, be required to pay interest at 6 per cent. per annum on the amount of such first instalment from the 15th day of July, 1925, until the date of payment.

The second instalment of \$30 per share will be payable not later than the 15th December, 1925, and interest upon it will be payable from the 15th October, 1925, at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum until the date of payment.

This notice will not affect those shareholders who accept or have accepted the original offer and who make payment on the dates originally fixed i.e. as regards the first instalment on or before the 15th July, 1925, and as regards the second instalment on or before the 15th October, 1925.

By Order of the Board,
R. M. DYER,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, July 7, 1925.

NOW READY.**THE CHINA YEAR BOOK 1925.**

EDITED BY H. G. W. WOODHEAD.

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The present (1925-6) issue of the CHINA YEAR BOOK is again considerably larger than any of its predecessors. The Chapters on "Mining and Minerals," "Education," "Products," "Labour," "Opium," "Commerce," "Shipping," "Currency," etc., have been rewritten and brought up to date. The Report of the Shanghai Child Labour Commission is reprinted in full in the Chapter in "Labour." "The Political Summary" describes events up to the end of March, 1925. The Chapter on "Defence" appears at the end of the Book. New Chapters include a Summary of Medical Events, "Political Parties," "Taxation," a "Bibliography for 1924," and a documented Chapter on "China's Constitutions and Election Laws." THE TERMS OF THE GOLD FRANC SETTLEMENT ARE INCLUDED IN AN APPENDIX.

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Boston via Panama CanalCalling at Panama and other Gulf Ports if inducements offer.
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SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

ORDJE, HAMBURG, ROTTERDAM & ANTWERP—Via Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
ALPS MARU ... Monday, 7th September
RIO DE JANEIRO, SANTO SPIRITO, ALEXANDRIA—Via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Suez and Port Said.
CANADA MARU ... Wednesday, 9th September
BOMBAY—Via Singapore and Colombo.

SANGHAI—Via Saigon

SEIKOW MARU ... Sunday, 14th September

CALCUTTA—Via Singapore and Saigon

SANTO SPIRITO MARU ... Thursday, 27th August

VICTORIA, KANTON, YACOMA & VANCOUVER—Via Shanghai and Japan Ports

PARIS MARU (from Shanghai) ... Monday, 21st August

NEW YORK—Via Japan ports, San Francisco and Hawaii

HAIKONG VIA HONGKONG AND PAKHOI

AMAKUSA MARU ... Friday, 21st Aug., at 10 a.m.

JAPAN PORTS

SEATTLE MARU ... Wednesday, 23rd September

KELONG VIA SWATOW & AMOY

KALJO MARU ... Sunday, 23rd Aug., at 2 p.m.

HOZAN MARU ... Sunday, 30th Aug., at 2 p.m.

YAKAO VIA SWATOW & AMOY

KOTSU MARU ... Thursday, 27th August at Noon

TAI LAD AND KOTORA

DAIKEN VIA OKINAWA AND TIENTSIN

NIFU MARU ... Middle of September

For further particulars please apply to:—

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via Moji, Kobe, Osaka, Nagoya and Yokohama.

S.S. "KACASSAN MARU" ... 7th September

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LOCAL AND GENERAL.

From the staff organ of a certain bank we extract the following letter, which is stated to have been received recently by a well-known bank from the wife of one of its customers:—

Dear Sirs.—Will you kindly send me a cheque book as specified in enclosed form? My husband wishes post-dated cheques, he says.—Yours faithfully, etc.

"Soft" drinks, as the Americans call them, have been in great demand at the House of Commons during the heat wave, and Lady Astor's favourite concoction, which is of her own devising, has found many adherents. It is composed of grenadine and soda-water, plus a dash of lemon juice. Another popular "cooler" is compounded of "Adam's Ale" and a few drops of vinegar. This simple, refreshing and wholly inexpensive beverage was invented, so some folk say, by the ancient Romans.

Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, of Albany, New York, speaking at St. Martin-in-the-Fields, said America had not done what she might. He was one of those who were working and hoping and praying for the time when that great nation would be more actively and more helpfully felt in the councils of the world. America had nothing like the difficulties which confronted Britain. But he would remind them that prosperity was a greater test to a nation, as it was to an individual, than hardship and poverty. America was going to find great temptations in the future. While England was fighting difficulties of a financial nature she might be tempted to envy America; but he asked them to sympathise with, and pray for, the United States.

In connection with the railway centenary, the L.M.S. "Railway Magazine" recalls some "safety first" hints given in 1850 by Dr. Dyonisius Lardner:—

Never sit in any unusual place or position. Seats on the roof are to be avoided. Passengers in a second-class carriage which has no door should take care not to put out their leg.

Another hint advises passengers not to travel in foggy weather unless urgently pressed for time.

Charles Evans Hughes has been retained by the insurance companies of the United States to be chief counsel in the appeal of the National Underwriters Association from the State Supreme Court decision that non-resident insurance companies operating in the State must pay a gross receipt tax. The case is being appealed to the United States Supreme Court. More than \$40,000,000 is involved in the suit.

According to a cable received by the Osaka Branch of the M.Y.K., an exhibition in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the independence of the United States is to be held in Philadelphia next year from June 1 to December 1. The exhibition hall will be constructed between the Delaware Railway line at the southern extremity of Broadway and the Naval Station. The total area covers 367,590 square feet, and the ground work is already in progress. The expenditure of \$20,000,000 is to be provided by the Philadelphia Municipality, Pennsylvania State Government, Washington Government, and the people at large in equal shares of \$5,000,000 each. In the exhibition ground, a Japanese hall will be constructed.

Under the Bill passed in the House of Commons and now awaiting only the approval of the House of Lords, Summer Time is fixed to last each year:—

From the Third Sunday in April.
To the First Sunday in October.

This is a fortnight longer than last year.

The coming Leipzig fair to be held from August 30 to September 9 promises to surpass any previous Leipzig exhibition. It is expected the attendance will be nearly double that of the spring fair; at which there were more than 180,000 business men from all parts of the world, with 14,000 exhibitors from 18 countries. One of the features of the coming fair will be the huge underground exhibition hall. Another prominent feature will be the machinery hall conceded to be the largest exhibition hall in Germany. It occupies an area of 21,000 square metres.

The 22,000 ex-Service men who faced examination for permanent posts in the Civil Service may well regret the passing of those "good old days" with the Service before competitive tests were dreamt of. One recalls Lady Dorothy Nevill's picture of the young candidate ushered into the room of the departmental chief to whom he had been recommended. "Now, sir, attention. I shall examine you in arithmetic. No, sir, you will not need paper. Attention! How much are two and two?" The candidate, staggered by the storm, paused before he replied "Four, sir." "Quite right, sir," beamed the chief "you'll do, sir." And the candidate, forthwith, was a prospective Lord of the Admiralty!

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The sale of the late Sir Edward Hulton's racehorses and breeding stud, completed at Newmarket realised £302,799—a record figure for the disposal of any such property.

Sir Harry Lauder who has completed another farewell tour of Australia, has been greeted with—
Farewell, Harry Lauder..... till we meet again.
Sir Harry Lauder!

Shipping men all over the China Coast will be gratified to learn that His Majesty the King of Italy has conferred the Knighthood of the Crown of Italy upon the Rev. Father E. Gherzi, S.J., Vice-Director of Siceawei Observatory, as a token of appreciation of the splendid work done by him for "the men that go down to the sea in ships."

Mr. Samuel Paul, of the Hon. the Attorney General's Office, Supreme Court, was admitted a member of the Pitman Fellowship on June 26 last. The Pitman Fellowship is "for the promotion and furtherance of friendly intercourse among writers of Pitman's shorthand." Mr. Paul has been an enthusiast in the winged art for many years.

A feature of the wedding at Paddington Chapel Marylebone Road, of Mr. A. H. Fisk and Miss Phyllis Holmes, of Bushey Park, was the fact that the Rev. Robert Holmes, brother of the bride's grandfather, also married in the same church the bride's mother and grandmother. Mr. Harris Holmes, another grand uncle, played the organ at each of the three weddings.

The Duchess of York is still more or less unknown as a public speaker, and most of those who attended the opening session of the Conference of Women in Science, Industry and Commerce at Wembley heard her speak from a platform for the first time. It is the first conference that "the Little Duchess" has ever opened, and while speaking she showed some signs of nervousness. She has two particular "platform mannerisms," and during her speech, repeatedly fidgeted with her right hand among the papers on which her notes were written and kept pulling down the side of her little "droopy" hat with her left hand. The public speaking voice of the Duchess is not so "babyish" as one might imagine it would be, judging from her tiny stature, though by no means powerful, her voice is clear and deliberate and her manner is that of a stateswoman.

The Norwegian Storting (Parliament) with two dissentients, has adopted the Government's proposal to increase the State annuity paid to Amundsen from 6,000 to 12,000 kr. (now worth over £400 a year).

A priceless yarn about David Kirkwood. He was talking to a very English fellow-member, and he pretended to be amazed that the latter was proud of the land of his birth. "An' would ye no be a Scotsman if ye had the chance?" asked David. "Certainly not!" exclaimed the southerner hotly. "Man," came David's comment, "that's the trouble wi' all you English folk—ye've nae ambition!"

Prince Chichibu, it is safe to say, is no exception to the rule which insists that every young man in Japan shall receive a thorough training in "budo," or the arts of self-defence. The training includes jiu-jitsu, fencing with double-handed swords, and fighting with staves. One thing, however, may surprise the Prince in connection with the Budo-kwai, the Japanese sports club in London, which has its headquarters in Grosvenor-place. It is that a large proportion of the members are Englishmen, who are as proficient in "budo" as the Japanese themselves.

An important group of women in Rome have issued invitations for an energetic campaign in central Italy against the present immodest fashions in women's dress. This presumed a severe criticism of present-day modes in Italy but as a matter of fact the country is no worse and in some ways is much better than others. The campaign, which has the encouragement of the Vatican authorities, has also been directed toward encouraging native talent in dress design and manufacture on the basis of old traditional styles.

"The first fifty is hard work. Then it is natural to make a hundred, after which there is no reason why you shouldn't score two or three hundred," says J. B. Hobbs, in an article in the "Evening News." Formerly I was temperamental, and frequently broke down in the theatres. Now the nearness of the hundred improves my play. Big cricket or a crisis does not affect me, but the reaction after success disturbs my sleep. When Wilfred Rhodes and myself scored 222 for the first victory in Melbourne, in 1912, I was really excited. I replayed every stroke when in bed. The next morning I was a different man.

It is officially announced that the Duke of York has been promoted to a captain in the Navy. He joined as a midshipman in 1913 and had considerable experience in the West Indies and the Mediterranean. He was mentioned in dispatches for the part he took in the battle of Jutland.

During his present tour the Prince of Wales has got together what is really a wonderful collection of photographs. They were not taken by the official photographer accompanying him, but by amateur photographers in South Africa, who have snapped as he passed through their different neighbourhoods. Many of these have evidently been struck by the same thought, and have sent his Royal Highness copies of their successful efforts. Some of the snaps are really excruciatingly funny, and the Prince has had a good laugh at the expressions on his face and the faces of members of his staff when they have been caught unawares.

Dame Margaret Lloyd George, wife of the former Prime Minister, addressing a large gathering of women workers at Southsea, made a spirited defence of prohibition in America, and denied emphatically that there was more drinking there since prohibition had been instituted. During her American tour, she said, both she and Mr. Lloyd George made elaborate inquiries into the matter and found that the American public were the victims of unfounded statements on the drink question. British people should refuse to believe that prohibition was anything but highly successful. The next generation on the other side of the Atlantic was going to be a sober generation, and if Britishers did not look to it they would be left behind in the world.

Yet another attempt to climb Everest, believed to be the highest mountain in the world, was discussed at the last meeting of the Royal Geographical Society. Lord Ronald, lately Governor of Bengal, an Indian province, which Everest separates from Tibet, said that neither the members of the last climbing party nor the committee which sent them out were prepared to admit defeat. The prospect of putting the matter to the final test, however, depended more on the willingness or otherwise of the Tibetan Government to grant permission for another expedition than on the readiness and ability of the committee to organise and dispatch it. General Bruce, leader of the last expedition, was awarded the Founders' Medal of the Society.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

HOME VIA CANADA

Future sailings to VANCOUVER via Shanghai and Japan Ports and Atlantic Connections.

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Hongkong	Vancouver	Quebec	Southamptn
E/Asia	Aug. 30 Sept. 7	E/France	Sept. 13 Sept. 23
E/Canada	Sept. 4 Sept. 11	E/Scotland	Sept. 20 Oct. 7
E/Russia	Sept. 17 Oct. 5	E/France	Oct. 14 Oct. 21

Choice of accommodation on these ATLANTIC steamers actually held for sale in cities at ports of call in the Orient.

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Standard Sleeping Cars—Compartments—Drawing-Room Dining Cars

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BAGGAGE INSURANCE sold at all Canadian Pacific Offices.

HONGKONG—MANILA—HONGKONG SERVICE

Leave	Arrive	Leave	Arrive
Hongkong	Manila	Manila	Hongkong
Aug. 26	Aug. 28	E/Canada	Aug. 29
Sept. 9	Sept. 11	E/Russia	Sept. 12
			Sept. 14

Steamers arrive MANILA early morning and sail in evening of following day.

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U.S.S. "West Cajon" ... Leaves Hongkong 24th August.
U.S.S. "West Cajon" ... Due Hongkong 26th Sept.
U.S.S. "West Cajon" ... Leaves Hongkong 28th Sept.

CARGO ACCOUNTED FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SAN FRANCISCO TO WEEKLY SAILINGS FOR ATLANTIC COASTLAND PORTS. THROUGH BILLS OF LADING ISSUED TO U.S. AND CANADIAN OVERLAND PORTS.

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U.S.S. "West Vandal" ... Due Hongkong 26th August.
U.S.S. "West Vandal" ... Leaves Hongkong 28th August.

TO SINGAPORE AND ZAMBOANGA.
U.S.S. "West Prospect" ... Due Hongkong 6th Sept.
U.S.S. "West Prospect" ... Leaves Hongkong 7th Sept.

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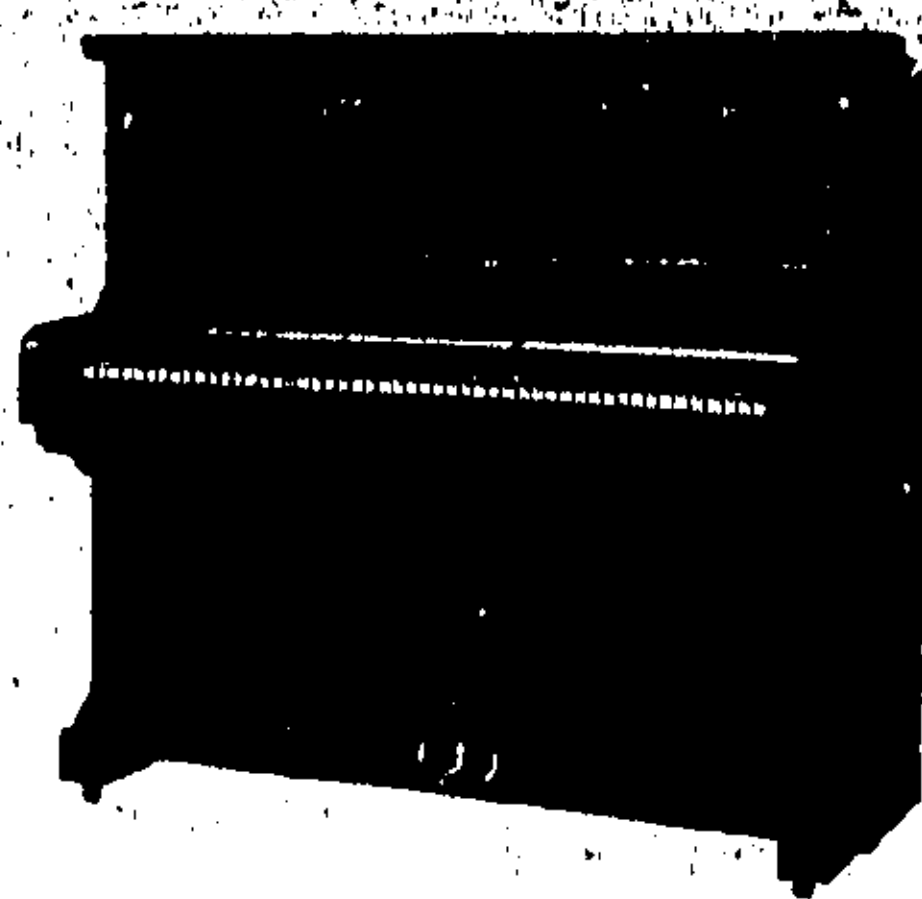
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Hongkong, Saturday, August 22, 1925.

"CREDO."

One definite piece of news has escaped the eyes of those responsible for cabling news to the Far East. This was a piece that was worth cabling and that would have heartened members of the British race to a considerable degree. Britain has had her Empire builders and the stock, though depleted by death, has not altogether run out. These men have served the nation in all manner of positions and in all sorts of conditions—ungrudgingly and unsparringly—with high ideals and a true belief in the destinies of the British race to colonize, to rule and to shoulder the burdens of civilisation. Included in this list the name of the late Lord Milner must take a high place. His work in South Africa at a peculiarly trying time stamped him as a great man—a great leader—a builder who built well because his heart was in his work. While Britain duly eulogized the news of his death, the great agency has failed to tell us of the

confession of faith found amongst the unpublished documents which Lord Milner left. It is a confession of faith in the destiny of the British Empire, bearing the caption at the head of this essay. In it he has said: "If I am an Imperialist, it is because it has been the destiny of our race, owing to our insular position and supremacy at sea, to strike fresh roots in distant parts of the world. I feel that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and other parts of the Empire are as much my country as Surrey or Yorkshire." This is the credo of the average imperialist Briton which has stood the test of ages and is likely to endure to the end. It is this feeling of affection for the scattered parts that has made imperialism the sound and sincere thing it is. The Empire—a wit would have us believe—is an "accident." A local Cleric is positive that it is a divine gift or trust. Taking no extreme views let us admit that the Empire has been gained by discovery, right of conquest and the bravery of those who counted themselves least in the things they were called upon to perform. It is against this natural imperialism—that the forces of reaction, disorder and disruption rail in vain. No need here to stress the question. Lord Milner's voice, though silent in the grave, speaks in clarion tones through his credo. It opens a new page in the Empire's history, and the hope has been expressed that it should be taught in every elementary school of the Empire. Actually, hundreds of thousands of copies of "Credo" will be circulated throughout British schools, colleges and universities. We should like to be assured that Hongkong is included in this most excellent plan.

I believe, in the British Empire.

The King's Birthday Honours List, which was published in the London Gazette, contains the names of several Hongkongers who have been awarded honours for their services to the Empire. Amongst these are Mr. J. C. G. Bellamy, (General Manager) of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, who has been awarded the C.B.E., and Mr. J. C. G. Bellamy, (General Manager) of the Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, who has been awarded the C.B.E.

MR. GARVIN'S VIEWS.

TRIBUTE TO SIR EDWARD STUBBS.

"OUR VIGOROUS GOVERNOR."

We can say of the Chinese chaos this week that at least it is not worse confounded, writes Mr. J. L. Garvin in the "Observer." There is fierce intimidation by the strikers at the ports, but their funds are giving out. At Shanghai, Chang, through his lieutenants, has begun to restore order with a decisive hand. At Hongkong our vigorous Governor has his business well-in hand, while those who forced the mischief in that quarter, the Cantonese "Reds," are riddled with dissension as usual. It seems probable that passion and disorder will die down again in the next few weeks, but for long the ashes will remain hot and full of live sparkles. If nothing is done by the Powers in concert, this trouble will flame up again sooner or later. The nationalist resentment that smouldered before this outbreak will be stronger after it.

A PLAIN BRITISH POLICY.
Mr. Austen Chamberlain's declarations on behalf of the Foreign Office have been firm, but not narrow. We cannot yield an inch to the attempts to convert anti-foreign feeling in China into a concentrated anti-British movement. In this respect we have had less support from some of the Treaty Powers than might have been expected. Our business is not to shun investigation into the origin of the Shanghai disturbances, but to court it and to insist that it shall be full and impartial. When all this is said, we have still to prevent our whole commercial position and due influence from being weakened by popular misunderstanding. We have to prove conspicuously that we are not the particular and obstinate antagonists of Chinese nationalism. If we are wise we shall promptly accept and encourage the American suggestion of a Conference to provide for increasing China's tariff-revenue and to enquire into the future of ex-territoriality. The latter part of it will be an elaborate and delicate affair. At the end of it not much will be done, but there will be no excuse for blaming Britain alone.

THE JAPANESE PRECEDENT.
When in 1894, under Lord Roseberry, this country took the memorable initiative and abandoned our ex-territorial rights in Japan, that empire had become a coherent State advancing in civilisation under efficient government and settled law. China is still far from that position, and cannot resume similar jurisdiction except in return for similar guarantees. But some present abuses of foreign privileges in China might be pruned, and it ought to be done. One fortunate result of this trying crisis has been to revive a lively sense of good-feeling between Britain and Japan. Prince Chichibu's reception in London has had a happy effect in Tokyo. Nothing but steady understanding and concord between the Treaty Powers can ensure the peace of Asia against efforts like those of Moscow extremism and its agents to make a catapaw of the awakened nationalism of China.

LOCAL & GENERAL.

There was a nil return of notifiable diseases for the 24 hours ended Thursday.

His Majesty the King has not been advised to exercise his power of disallowance with respect to the following Ordinances:—
Ordinance No. 5 of 1925.—An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Trustees of the Sailors Home, Hongkong.
Ordinance No. 6 of 1925.—An Ordinance to provide for the incorporation of the Mother Superior in this Colony of the Society of the "Petites Sœurs des Pauvres, St. Pern, Bretagne," commonly known as The Little Sisters of the Poor.

SHREDS AND PATCHES.

Accounts of the sayings of quite young children are fairly common, but not of those who are verging into boy and girlhood. A "China Mail" reader sends along a few which he has garnered, although he does not vouch for their accuracy:—

Dinner not being ready when the parson arrived, Mum sent her little girl on the verandah to amuse him. "I know what we are having for dinner to-day," she opened with. "What, my dear," he asked. "Roast mutton, taters and punkin and roly poly pudding." "And how do you know we are having roly-poly pudding?" "Mum's only got one stocking on."

Little George, hearing of prehistoric times from his teacher at school, was very worried about things and asked: "Mummie, in the times when people didn't wear any clothes, how would they know a policeman?"

My new office boy is where he is through politeness. "Why did you leave your last position?" I probed, when he applied. "Well," he confessed, "they asked me to leave and I didn't like to refuse!"

Mollie's little brother broke off some thistles, and seeing the milk commenced to suck the stalks when Mollie snatched them away, and exclaimed, "No, Billy! it's got to go through the cow first!"

The parson was preaching his usual long sermon and as the dinner hour approached the restive congregation began to leave the church by twos and threes. Absorbed in his subject the preacher was still arguing with himself after the last worshipper had gone,

when a choir boy timidly crept up the pulpit steps and handed him the keys of the church. "When you have finished, sir," he whispered, "will you please lock the doors?"

Are Colonial Governors Does it ships financial par- PAY? Is \$5,000 per annum adequate pay for "bossing" a few square miles? Can a body save out of this sum? Aspirants for Governorships had better interview Sir E. Stubbs before he leaves. He may be induced to talk about it. On the other hand he may not. There is a widespread idea that the Governorships of colonies, dependencies and groups of islands, which are so often bestowed upon distinguished soldiers and others, says a Home writer, are in the nature of a pecuniary reward; but the reverse is almost invariably the case, for these posts generally cost more than the pay. A very famous British soldier was discovered the other day settling down to end his days on a foreign shore, and when asked the reason he grimly replied: "I can't afford to live in England because I have been Governor of Blank."

Many a man is SQUARE PEGS. made unhappy by reason of the fact that he is a "square peg in a round hole," fated to do work for which he is temperamentally unfitted. Various examples could doubtless be found in Hongkong. Here is Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson toward the close of his "A Player, Under Three Reigns" telling us that:—

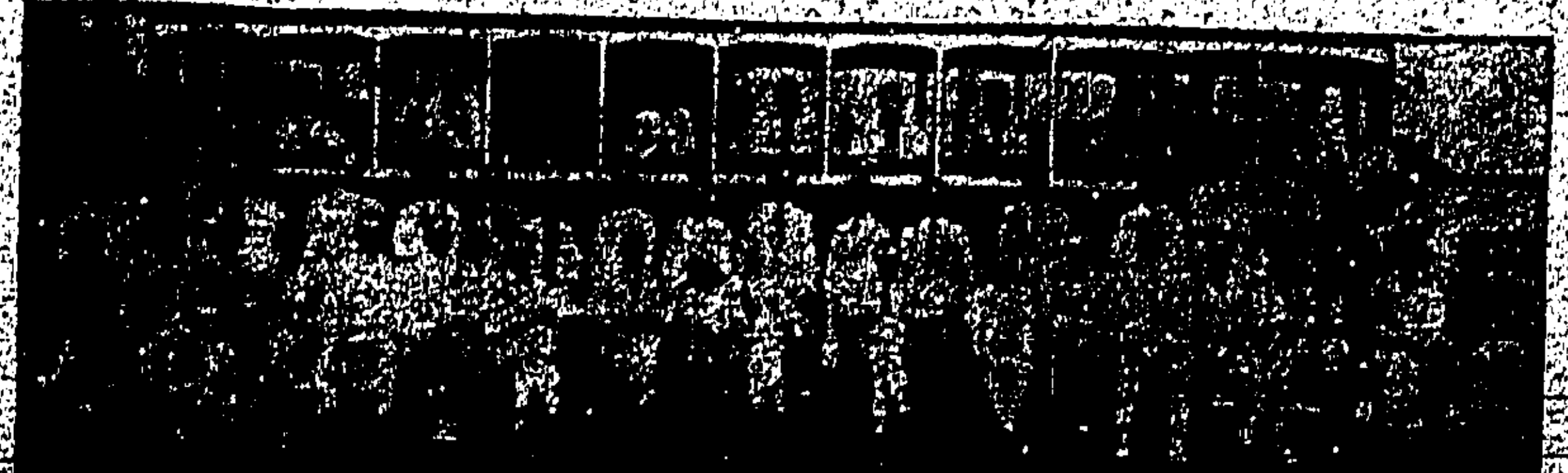
Never at any time have I gone on the stage without longing for the moment when the curtain would come down on the last act. Rarely, very rarely, have I enjoyed myself in acting. This cannot be the proper mental attitude for an actor, and I am persuaded, as I look back upon my career, that I was not temperamentally suited to my calling.

THE TRIUMPH OF BROADCASTING.

Lord Gainford's estimate that about ten million men, women, and children listen, either regularly or occasionally, to the varied programmes radiated from the stations of the British Broadcasting Company, suggests the character of the revolution which has taken place in our social life in a little over two years, says the "Daily Telegraph" (London). It will be conceded, even by those who are the most outspoken critics of what was regarded originally as little more than an interesting experiment, that remarkable progress has been made under a system combining the merits of private enterprise with the advantages of central control, which only the State can exercise effectively through one of its Departments, in this case the Post Office. Freedom from all control, with unlimited competition, would have produced chaos, with probably a gradual lowering of the tone of the programmes. The public owe Lord Gainford and his fellow-directors gratitude for the manner in which they have developed broadcasting in this country. If everyone who takes advantage of the service were also a licence-holder, the progress would have been even more rapid; but though the number of licences has risen to 1,371,581, there are still many "pirates" whose evasion of their obligation is retarding development. The company has done a good deal more than it agreed to do when it entered into its short-term contract with the Postmaster-General in 1922. It was then intended to erect eight stations. Ten relay stations have, in addition, been completed, a new main station has been built, and, as a result of experiments carried out at Chelmsford, a high-power station at Daventry will be working before the end of this month.

When it is borne in mind that there has been no interruption of the daily programmes while these extensions have been taking place, it will be admitted that the company has done well. It has brought good music of a varied character, from the severely classical to the most popular, into tens of thousands of homes, and provided lectures on almost every subject under the sun and sermons on Sunday evenings; while the special needs of the children early received attention. When the extent of the services offered by the company are contrasted with the smallness of the fee charged for the licence, it must be agreed that listeners-in have had good value for their money. And yet no one is quite satisfied, not even Lord Gainford himself, the chairman of the company. He wants a larger revenue in order that further developments may be pushed on, for he realises, as everyone must, that broadcasting is still only in its infancy. It is probably no bad thing that the Government should be about to hold an inquiry, if only that criticism may have an opportunity of finding expression. This decision implies no condemnation of the work which has been done, rather the opposite. "In little more than two years," as Lord Gainford has reminded us, "broadcasting has not only been established as a necessary part of the machinery of civilisation, but it has come to exert a definite influence on the minds of the people." It provides already amusement and instruction on a generous scale. That those who have been responsible for the building up of the organisation, though conscious that they have done better than was expected, are still dissatisfied is the best proof of their high aims.

LOCAL ROLL OF HONOUR.



Those who volunteered for service on the tower last night when the Hongkong Tramway Gold Medal winners were on strike. This group photo was taken this week, when the winners' services were being recognized. The company's officials are also in the photo.

CANTON'S ORDER.

MR. CHAMBERLAIN AWAITS REPORT.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, August 21. Mr. Austen Chamberlain (Foreign Secretary) did not come to London to-day but is having every document relating to the Chinese situation sent to his house in Sussex.

Particular attention is being paid to the local aspect of the Canton Government's shipping order. The British Minister in Peking has been asked for his observations and his reply is now being awaited.

JAPAN'S VIEW.

(Reuter's Service.)

Tokyo, August 21. The Foreign Office states that it has not yet been officially informed of Canton's embargo against shipping.

Discussing Japan's probable action, the spokesman doubted Canton's ability to enforce the prohibition. If they use force Japan would probably send a joint note with Britain to Canton, with a copy to Peking, but action is not likely otherwise.

CORRESPONDENCE.

CHINA AND THE WEST.

(To the Editor of the China Mail.)

Sir,—I read in yesterday's papers that Dr. To expressed his doubt as to whether Western Education was good for Chinese students. Western Education carries with it what we understand as Western Civilisation, and as I feel that Western Civilisation, as it stands to-day, does more harm than good to China, I agree with Dr. To that the Chinese have not benefited from Western Education.

Yet, though firmly convinced that China was a happier but weaker nation when her own peculiar civilisation was uncorrupted by Western influence, I say that China has to move on with the rest of the world and has to try her best to adapt herself to a civilisation which is as different from her own as West is from East.

No country to-day can keep to herself, much less China whose vast unexplored resources exercise a magnetic influence on people saturated with Western Civilisation. She has to learn to be as "civilised" as her visitors and acquire what knowledge she can of Western Science, the concomitant of Western Civilisation. Western Science with its modern implements of war, is an invaluable asset to a nation in an age when, in spite of all that the advocates of Western Science can say, "Might is Right" holds as strongly as it did in the days when our ancestors dressed in animal skins stalked about with heavy clubs.

Yours, etc.,

OH SEE-KAY.

Hongkong, August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griggs, and the Hon. and Mrs. R. L. Bacon arrived in the Colony by the "President Lincoln."

Mr. Cheah Toon Lok of Lugard Hall, Hongkong, Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Hongkong has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners.

Three Chinese charged with committing an armed robbery at No. 3, Bowrington Canal Road, Wanchai, on July 26, were committed by Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Magistracy yesterday for trial at the Criminal Sessions.

BANK ROBBER.

EXCITING EVENTS IN SHANGHAI.

(Reuter's Service.)

Shanghai, August 21. Three robbers this afternoon in a hired motor car drove to the International Bank. One got out and awaited the exit of an assistant carrying a large sum of money. He held up the assistant and got the money. He was discovered by a watchman who fired at the robber who fled towards the Bund pursued by the police.

The robber threw the money away when he arrived at the Bund where he was stopped by Mr. Herbert Perry, formerly of the Municipal Electricity department at whom he fired three shots at point blank range, wounding him in the region of the heart and shoulders.

The robber jumped into the Whangpoo River where he was shot by an Indian constable and sank. Mr. Perry was rushed to the hospital. In the course of the running fight the robber slightly wounded a Chinese pedestrian. Mr. Perry's condition does not appear serious.

FUNERAL ASPECT.

MARSEILLES SYMPATHY WITH BANK CLERKS.

BANKING BUSINESS HANDICAPPED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Marseilles, August 20. The city is wearing a funeral aspect owing to the strike in sympathy with the bank clerks, which is practically general. Shops are closed and public conveniences are not running.

Despite the Communist's sympathetic action this morning, the Strike Committee decided not to permit Communist intervention. The police at Paris, easily dispersed demonstrations of bank strikers on the boulevards.

The movement is still spreading and banking business is increasingly handicapped.

IN SYMPATHY.

(Reuter's Service.)

Marseilles, August 20. The postmen, the tramway, abattoirs and military magazine employees have struck in sympathy with the bank clerks. Communist unions have instructed all their members to cease work.

BELGIUM'S DEBT.

(Reuter's Service.)

Northampton, (Mass.), Aug. 21. President Coolidge has signed the Belgian debt agreement which now requires the sanction of Congress.

BOY INJURED.

MOTOR ACCIDENT VICTIM'S CONDITION SERIOUS.

An eight-year old Chinese boy, residing at No. 8, Pokfulam Road, second floor, was seriously injured in a motor accident and is now lying in a critical condition at the Government Civil Hospital.

The accident occurred on Thursday afternoon when a motor car belonging to the Fung Hang Company, of 75 Des Vœux Road, was proceeding along Queen's Road West. The licensed driver of the car asserted in a statement he made to the Police that the child suddenly darted from the footpath in front of his car.

The accident occurred on Thursday afternoon when a motor car belonging to the Fung Hang Company, of 75 Des Vœux Road, was proceeding along Queen's Road West. The licensed driver of the car asserted in a statement he made to the Police that the child suddenly darted from the footpath in front of his car.

SMUGGLED LETTERS.

OFFENDERS CHARGED AT THE MAGISTRACY.

EVADING THE CENSOR.

Two Chinese passengers from Shekai were arrested on Thursday night when disembarking from the Macao boat for conveying letters to the Colony other than through the Post Office.

At the Central Magistracy yesterday, Mr. T. M. Perpetuo, of the General Post Office, informed the Magistrate (Mr. R. A. D. Forrest) that the P.M.G. took a serious view of the offence of smuggling letters, which thus evaded the censorship.

A Chinese clerk charged in the first case, in which seven letters addressed to people in Australia were involved, pleaded that the bundle was handed to him by a friend at the Shekai wharf for delivery to a man at the Chosen Company. This had been done owing to the irregular mail service.

While still on the boat, accused said, he took the advice of a passenger and opened all the covers before landing, and further showed them to the searcher at the wharf without being asked. Accused said that he was not going to Australia, and he therefore did not think he had committed an offence.

His Worship, on being told that the letters were purely on business matters, held that a technical offence had been committed, and said he was dealing with the accused leniently by imposing a fine of \$10.

In the other case a Chinese runner had 64 letters in a mat bag. Pleading guilty, the man said that the letters were given to him by his relatives and friends at Shekai to deliver to people in Hongkong as he was on a business visit.

The case was adjourned to enable the contents of the letters to be ascertained, but in the meantime being increased from \$20 to \$50.

WHO'S WHO.

LATEST CHINA COAST CHANGES.

Mr. F. J. Maley, chief officer, Ngankin, has gone chief officer, Shuntien.

Mr. McCowat, chief officer, Wenchow, has gone chief officer, Tatum.

Mr. A. Harcourt, chief officer, Fukwang, has gone chief officer, Tienkwang.

Mr. D. H. Dairdson, third engineer, Luanyi, has gone third engineer, Luchow.

Mr. N. Sinclair, from reserve, has gone chief engineer, Tienkwang.

Mr. D. B. Kerr has been appointed supply third engineer, Tienkwang.

Mr. C. E. Stuart, third engineer, Ngankin, has gone supply third engineer, Tatum.

Mr. T. Wilkinson, supply second officer, Kutwo, has gone supply chief officer, Fausang.

Mr. A. Woodley, from leave, has gone supply chief officer, Tung-shing.

"Shipping and Engineering."

Peking, August 21.—The Rosta agency announces that Karakhan will shortly leave for Moscow on a two months' furlough. The ambassador's health has lately become worse.—Reuter.

London, August 21.—The death has occurred of Sir Montague Ommanney who has been Crown Agent for the Colonies and was Permanent Under-Secretary for the Colonies from 1900 to 1907.—Reuter.

JAIL SANITATION.

BERI-BERI OUTBREAK DUE TO FLIES.

STRIKE DELAYS IMPROVEMENTS.

Insanitary conditions at Lai-chikok Prison were referred to in the course of hearing of an enquiry yesterday into the death of a prisoner from beri-beri.

The spread of the epidemic in May and June throughout the prison was attributed by Dr. G. W. Pope, Medical Officer of Victoria Gaol Prison, to flies. The jail was badly constructed from a sanitary point of view, as in the main building, only ten yards separated the latrines and cookhouse. Buckets were used as containers in the former and it was almost impossible to keep flies from these and from subsequently contaminating the food. The flies probably had their breeding place in the village below the prison.

Capt. H. F. Bloxham, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, spoke of the measures taken by the authorities to cope with the epidemic. As a result of a visit the P.C.M.O. paid with him to the prison, he received a minute from the P.C.M.O., attributing the outbreak to infection of food by flies and making recommendations with regard to moving the cause. Among them was the removal of the Chinese village at the foot of the hill on the eastern side of the prison which was responsible for the number of flies in the first place. In connection with this Mr. Bloxham said the resumption of the village would take place in September and steps were already in hand to fill in the swamp surrounding it.

As regarded the putting in hand of other improvements, an order had been placed locally for the manufacture of more sanitary receptacles in the latrines and as it could not be fulfilled because of the strike, they were being made in the jail as fast as material could be obtained. Approval for the putting in work of adequate fly-proofing had been received and the D.P.W. had been requested to have it put in hand as soon as possible. A reply had been received that it would be commenced immediately labour was available.

The verdict returned by the jury regarding the death of the prisoner was in accordance with the medical evidence. No rider was added.

DEATH INQUIRY.

TUNG WAH HOSPITAL SYSTEM CRITICISED.

At an inquiry into the death of a Chinese in a matshed at Pokfulam conducted by Mr. S. B. B. McElderry, at the Magistracy on Thursday, the jury returned a verdict of death from beri-beri, and added the following rider: "We consider that some better arrangement than that obtaining at present of sending bodies from the Tung Wah Hospital to the public mortuary for post mortem examination should be made."

The jury's strictures were rendered necessary as the evidence disclosed that under the present system bodies received at the Tung Wah Hospital were sent to the mortuary at 4.30 p.m. each day, any bodies received after that hour having to remain until the following day. In the present instance the body remained unattended for 36 hours.

Grenoble, August 20.—The Hydro-Electric Exhibition which is now in full swing was struck by lightning, setting on fire the gutting section containing aeroplanes, motor cars, electric apparatus and silk. The damage is estimated at ten million francs. The remainder of the exhibition was unaffected.—Reuter.

TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA COAST OFFICERS' GUILD and MARINE ENGINEERS' GUILD OF CHINA. HONGKONG.

A Combined Meeting will be held at the Guild Offices, West Point, Hongkong, at 10.30 A.M. Sunday, 23rd August, 1925.

BUSINESS.

URGENT.

T. T. LAURENSEN, Acting Secretary. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1925.

NOTICE.

THE DIOCESAN GIRLS' SCHOOL will re-open on September 7th. The Head Mistress will see parents from the 2nd of September, mornings only. Hongkong, 22nd August, 1925.

THE BEN LINE STEAMERS, LIMITED.

From MIDDLESBORO, ANTWERP, LONDON & STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENVENUE"

CONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns and/or extra hazardous Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence, and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 29th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before 8th Sept., or they will not be recognized.

All broken, chafed and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 29th inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents. Hongkong, 22nd Aug., 1925.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

on Wednesday, the 26th Aug., 1925, Commencing at 10 a.m.

at their Sales Room, Duddell St.

1 Case Alarm Clocks
6 Electric Vacuum Cleaners
35 Cases Lime Juice Cordials
5 Cases Raspberry Syrup
3 Cases Lime Juice Pure
16 Cases Dry Ginger Ale
20 Cases Lemon Squash
100 Cases Iron Bracket Lamps
Terms—Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.

CHURCH NOTES.

A CHANGE OF ONE DOLLAR IS MADE FOR ALL NOTICES UNDER THIS HEADING.

Wesleyan Methodist Church, Wanchai.

SUNDAY, August 23rd.

Divine Service at 10.15 a.m. Preacher, Rev. H. S. F. Beattie.
8 p.m. Preacher, Sister Eva Lyth.
9.15 p.m. Chaplain's Meeting in Hall, and Soldiers' Home, Arsenal Street.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, MacDonnell Road, Below Bowen Road, Tram Station.

Sunday, 11.15 a.m.
Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.
Reading Room open Tuesday and Friday mornings 10 to 12.

A TIP TO TENNIS PLAYERS.

To keep in good form for your favourite game the avoidance of constipation is important, and to dispel constipation Pinkettes are perfection. These dainty little laxatives act as gently as nature. They regulate the liver, ensure daily intestinal activity, dispel bilious attacks and sick headaches, clear the skin and sweeten the breath. Your chemist sells them, or post free, 60 cents the trial, from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 60 Kings Road, Shanghai.

Lieut. D. J. Allree, the East Surrey Regiment, has been promoted to the rank of Captain.

The King's Representative, Mr. Frank Wylder (Shanghai) has been appointed Consul for Hongkong, and has received His Majesty's signature.

BOOT AND SHOE SALE

Men's Black, Brown, and White Boots and Shoes

\$5.50, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 & \$10.50

50%

reduction in

WALK OVER & OAKMORE SHOES.

Nettleton Shoes reduced 25%!

LANE, CRAWFORD LTD.

MEN'S FOOTWEAR DEPT.

SPECIALITIES

HARVEY'S BRISTOL MILK
OLD GOLDEN SHERRY
HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM
FULL PALE SHERRY

Sole Agents: CALDERHOE, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.
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NEW SUMMER SILKS

NOW IN STOCK

THE SIND SILK STORE

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LIQUEUR VIEILLE CURE



Le Client qui me la demande est toujours un Gourmet!

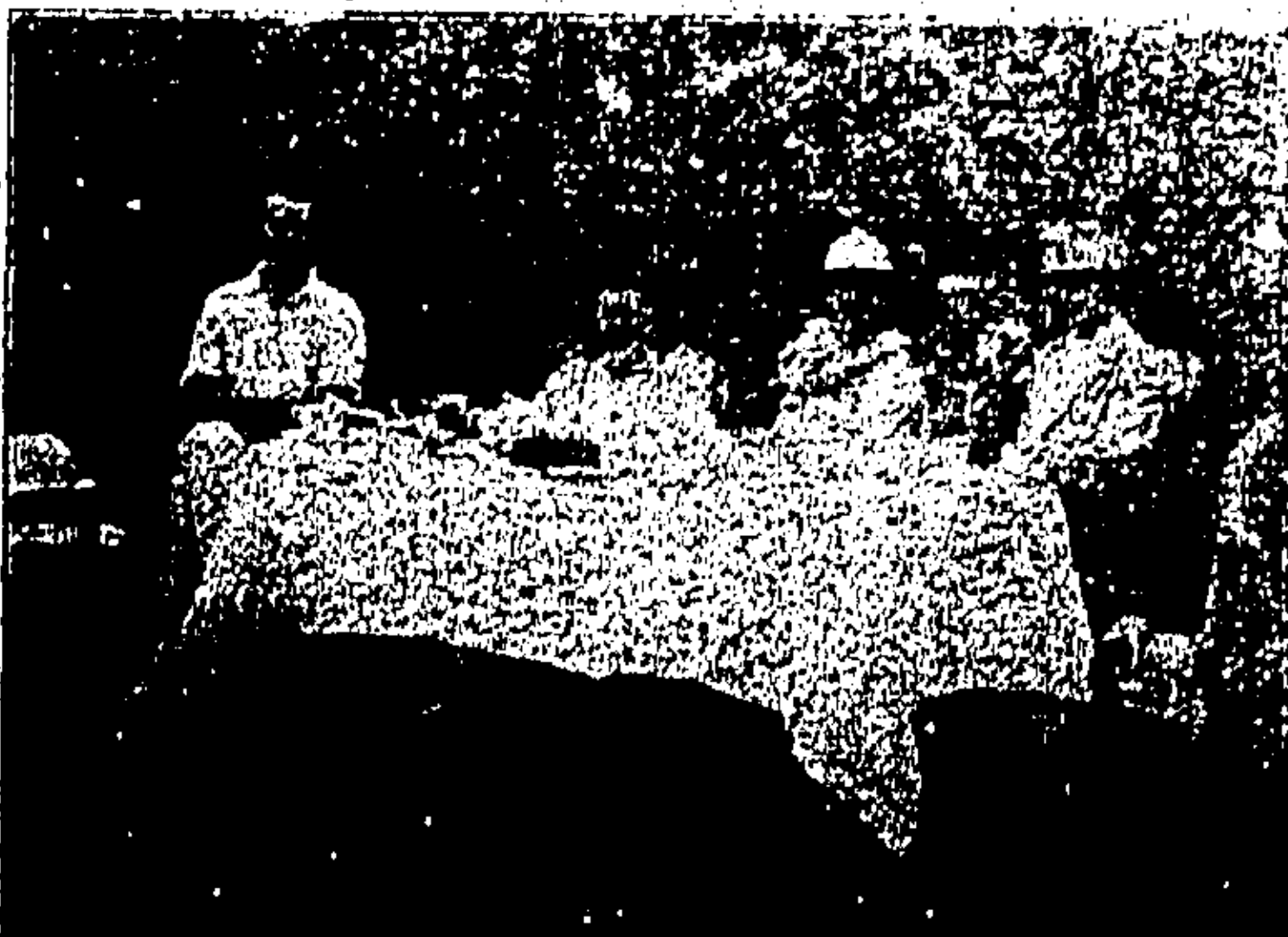
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Photos by Ying Ming Studio.

An enjoyable afternoon of tennis in spite of the strike. Last Saturday a Volunteer Detached Corps team visited the Royal Artillery officers at Kowloon when the gunners won by twelve games. Left to right are Messrs. Smith, R.A., D. M. S. Lloyd, H. J. Armstrong, Gould, R.A., and (standing only) E. J. R. Mitchell (in topie, with back to photographer), H. Owen Hughes, Captain Bennett, R.A. and Major Halford, R.A.



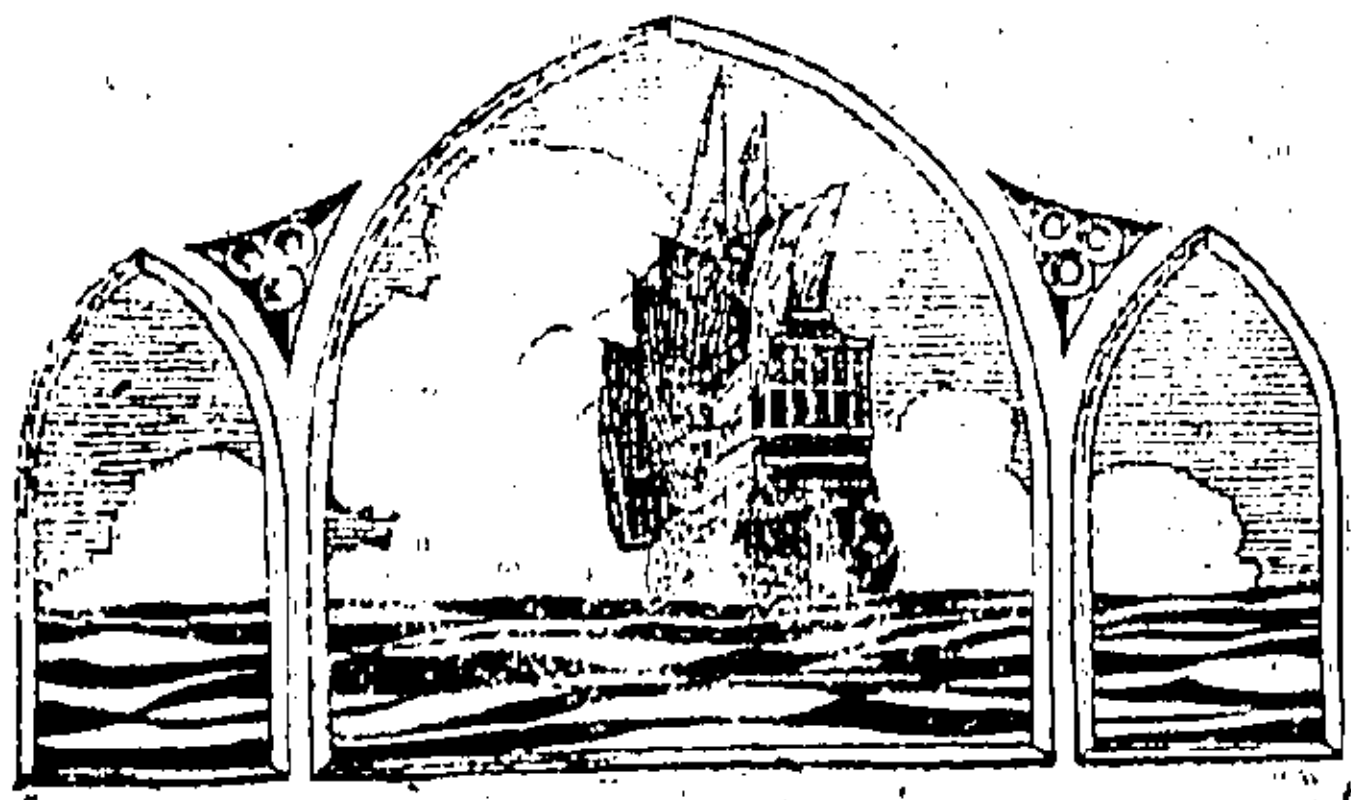
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The Hongkong

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34 Queen's Road & D'Aguiar Street

Entire Stock Sale at
BARGAIN PRICELots of Good Things Here
Opportunity Does Not Wait.

ORNAMENTAL PLASTER

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2nd FLOOR, POWELL'S BUILDING.

KAIPING HOUSEHOLD COAL

In Lots of not less than 1 1/2-ton:-
Delivered to Peak District (above Bowen Road), \$28.00 per ton.
Delivered to Bowen Road and Lower Levels, \$24.00 per ton.
Delivered to Kowloon, \$22.00 per ton.



Orders should be sent in writing at least 24 hours before the Coal is required.

All orders must be accompanied by Cash, Cheque, or Comprode Order payable to "The Kailan Mining Administration."

THE KAILAN MINING ADMINISTRATION.

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(Official Photographers of the "China Mail.")

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35, Queen's Road Central.



MRS. THOMAS SYMINGTON. W.P.

"I would rather be my husband's horse than his wife," Mrs. Thomas Symington, wife of a millionaire, stated on the witness stand in response to divorce-suit allegations against her character. She declared he neglected her for his stable.



VICE PRESIDENT DAWES. INT.

America's Vice-President, Mr. Charles G. Dawes was photographed while being interviewed after his conference with President Coolidge at Swampscott, a meeting which had the effect of dispelling rumours that the chief executive and the Vice-President were slightly at odds because of the Dawes clash with Republican chiefs during his Senate rule campaign.



AMBASSADOR HERRICK

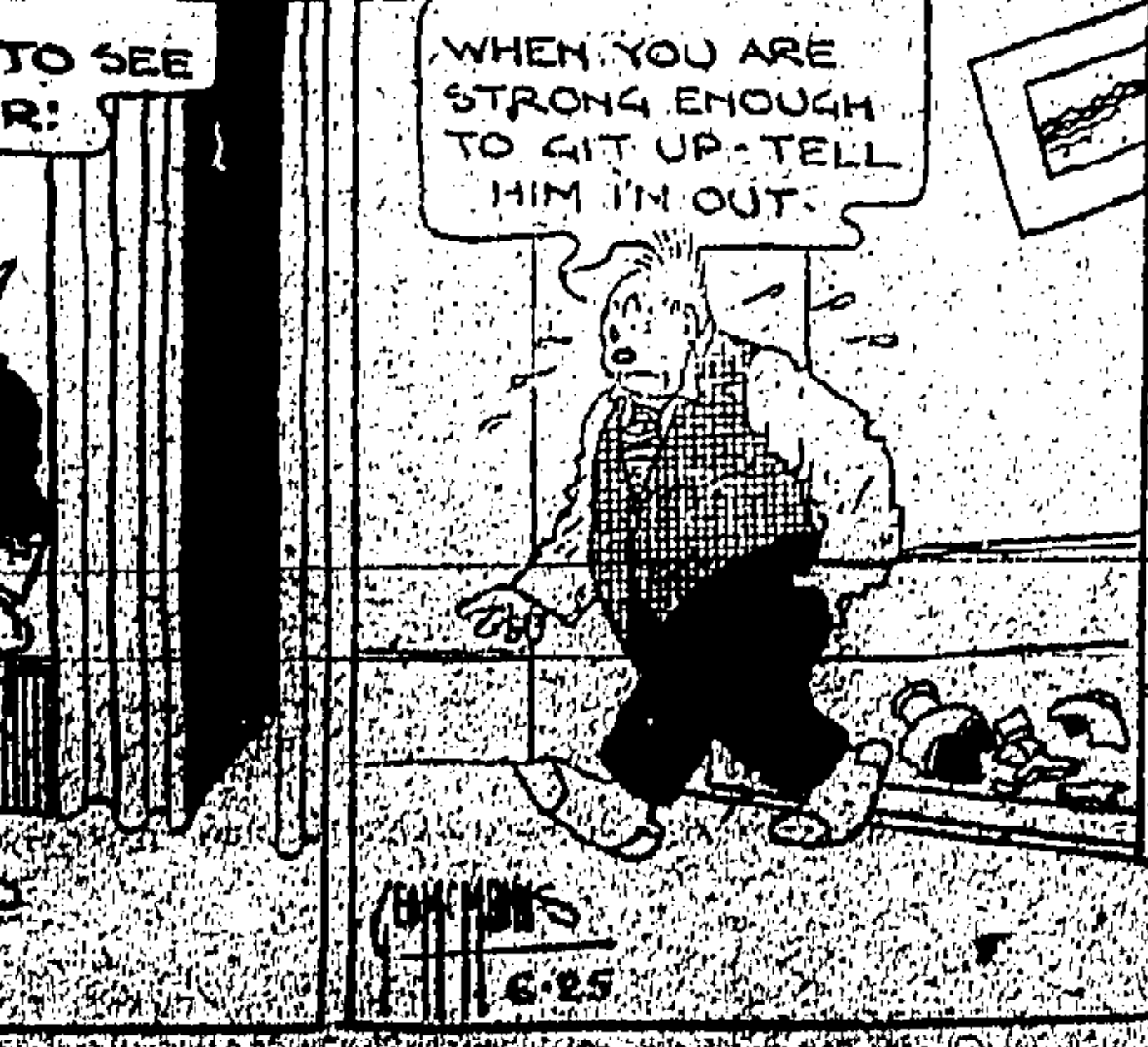
America's Ambassador, Mr. Herrick, is shown kneeling beside the tomb of the French unknown soldier at Paris after placing a wreath as a part of the Memorial Day service "over there."



Above: GEN. JOHN J. PERSHING & SEN. SCHURMAN. Below: SEN. JONES & SEN. STRESEMAN.

General John J. Pershing, in his Defence Day speech broadcast from Washington, said the army is anxious to be found ready for war. Ambassador Schurman, in his maiden speech in Germany declared "the war is over." The Duke of York is reported to be "hard up" as the result of entertaining extensively in the absence of the Prince of Wales. Senator Jones introduced a bill to prevent the treasury surplus being used to retire the public debt.

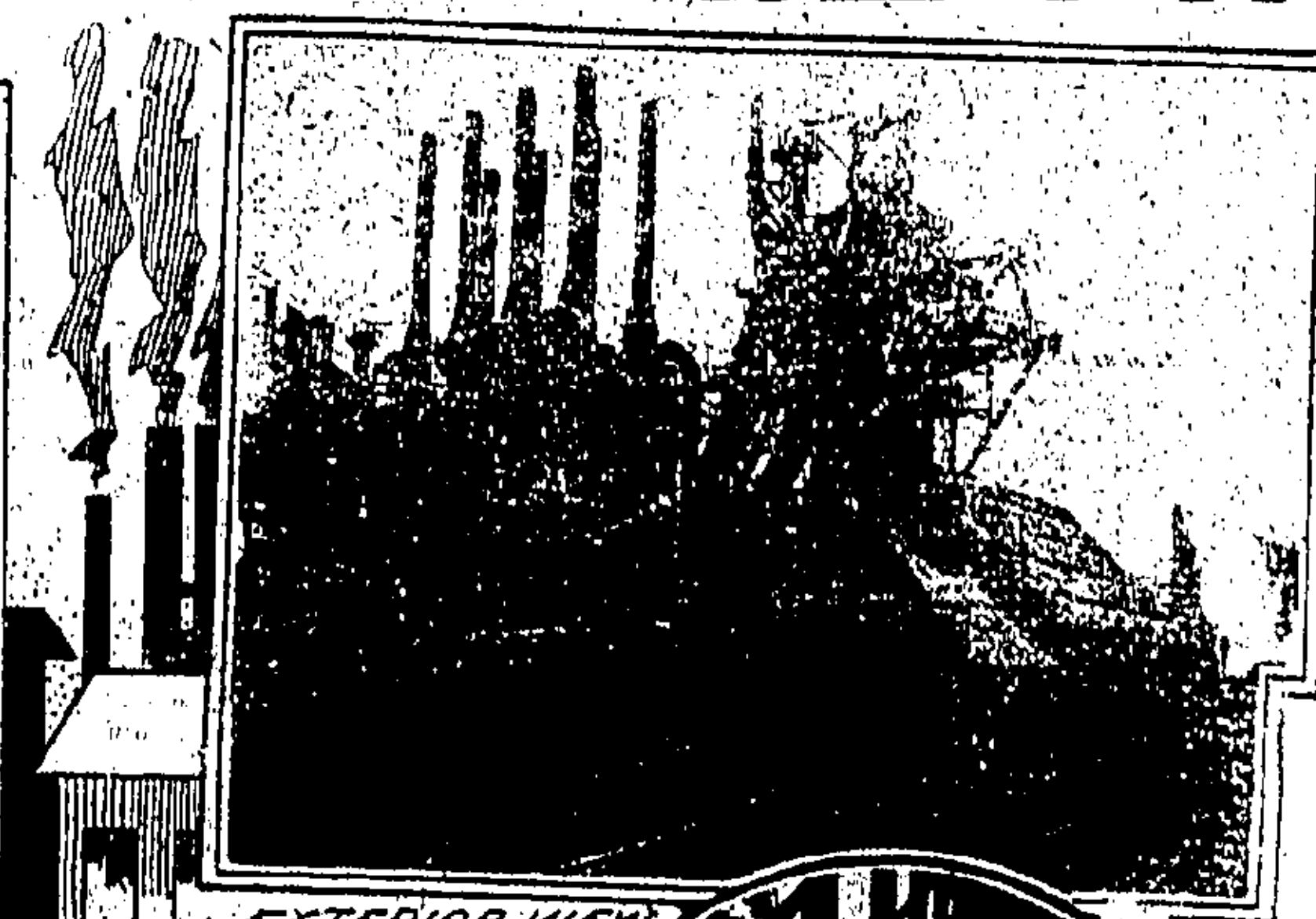
BRINGING UP FATHER.



WIZARDRY of the RAIL MILL



RAIL GOING THROUGH ROLLS



EXTERIOR VIEW OF BLAST FURNACE



ELECTRIC MAGNET HANDLES THE COMPLETED RAILS

Modern Progress Has Mastered the Secret of Safe Travel—Production of Rails is a Fascinating Process.

[By MALCOLM MacDONALD.]

A giant snake, seared with the heat of the furnace and writhing forward with blazing wrath—this is the picture presented by the column of metal from which modern industry produces the steel rail of commerce.

To the onlooker the scene is fascinating. The manufacture of rails is an undertaking which reveals the triumph of man over various difficulties. It shows human ingenuity at its best. To the achievements thus manifested the world is indebted for the development of the railway to its present state of perfection.

The rail of to-day is a product of rapid evolution, without which the high speed of heavy trains would be impossible. Through science and invention the narrow strips of steel provide safe carriage for the monster locomotive with its mighty burden—a weight of thousands of tons pressing across the land with the swiftness demanded by the age of progress. That the slender metal ribbons withstand the strain is one of the marvels of scientific development.

The steel rail is one of the strongest things in the world. Nowhere else does steel carry the same stress to which this piece of metal is subjected. In no other form does public safety depend on so slight a fabric as that afforded by

the net-work of rails which bear the burden of railway transportation.

Thrills For The Onlooker. For these reasons the manufacture of the rails is a process filled with human interest. The modern rolling mill is an impressive and awe-inspiring place. The growth of the steel from ingot to completed rail is a series of thrills to the visitor.

Rail production begins in the underground mines which supply the ore for the creation of iron. From this starting point the raw material is transported to the blast furnace for conversion into the metal billets known as pigs. The furnace itself is a mighty steel structure lined with fire-brick and resembling a huge boiler standing upright. In the passage through this tower the ore is subjected to varying intensity of heat, reaching a maximum of 3500 degrees—a temperature which surpasses the layman's comprehension. The fierce heat and the chemical action resulting from a fused mixture of ore, coke and limestone remove native impurities and deliver the molten metal in the form of pigs.

This is but the beginning. Iron is by no means suited for the manufacture of rails. Strength and elasticity are lacking and must be supplied. This demands the removal of excessive

carbon, sand, rocks, phosphorus, sulphur and manganese which remain from the trip through the furnace. To accomplish the removal of these properties the molten iron is subjected to a baptism of fire. This is followed by the scientific introduction of carbon, manganese or other substances in the exact proportions required for the particular kind of steel in process of production. The conversion of iron into steel takes place in the Bessemer converter and the Open Hearth furnace.

Mammoth Ingots Of Steel. The steel comes forth in ingots weighing from 4,000 to 8,000 pounds. These ingots are short and stubby. They bear little resemblance to the steel rails for which they are intended. The transformation is worth watching.

Mr. first glimpse of the process recalled the diversions of youth. The one thing suggested was my experience with the cook's rolling pin in the creation of mud pies. My material was a tough

plastic clay, pliable and easily shaped. By using the rolling pin I was able to manipulate this material at will. Some of my pies would start as chunks of clay suggesting bricks. Under the action of the roller these grew in length as they became flattened. The steel ingots are subjected to similar influence.

In the rolling mill the rollers are stationary, except for the rotary motion produced by mechanical power. The ingots, raised to white heat, are fed into the space between these rollers. The feeding requires the use of powerful overhead cranes which lift the heavy bulk from the "soaking pit" and set them on a rolling table which carries them to the revolving rolls.

Gradual Shaping Process. The rolling process is gradual. It is not to be expected that a great mass of steel may be reduced to a finished rail at a single step. The first rolls, consisting of four sets, reduce the ingot to what is known as a "bloom," perhaps

12 or 15 feet in length and approximately a foot in width and thickness. From this point the metal is sent through the blooming mills, a series of rolls by which the mass is further lengthened and narrowed. The completed passage leaves the steel in shape which for the first time suggests the coming rail in the matter of proportions.

Spinning rollers now carry the metal forward for the shearing process, which removes the roughness at the ends and reduces the shape to the necessary length. Then come the roughing mills, for shaping the rails into finished form. This involves passage through successive grooved rollers, the deep grooves representing a steady progression toward the shape desired. In this process the visitor finds one of the most interesting phases of manufacture. There is something weird in the rapid growth of the familiar shape from the rough, unformed mass of metal of the earlier

stages. Each groove is a trifle deeper and slightly more refined than its predecessor. In the passage through these the steel is swiftly transformed and the visitor finds it growing into rails before his very eyes.

From this point the process is one of finishing. To secure proper length for the individual rail the metal is brought into contact with circular saws which make short work of removing surplus longitude. The standard length of the American rail of to-day is 33 feet. To produce this dimension due allowance must be made for the contraction which comes with the cooling of the still-heated metal.

Straightening Out The Kinks.

Another influence of the heat produces a tendency to warp. This is overcome by subjecting the metal to the bending power of a machine which leaves the rail slightly curved at the top. The cooling bed removes this artificial kink and leaves the rail almost straight. Such kinks as may remain are then eliminated by the blows of a powerful plunger, a process applied to the four sides as needed. Burs and roughness are removed by chipping and grinding; the ends are filed to perfect smoothness and the rail is ready to be drilled. The drilling produces holes at each end for the insertion of the bolts by means of which rails are joined together in the construction of a stretch of railway track.

The finished rail is no plaything. Thirty-three feet in length, and with a probable weight of from 90 to 100 pounds to the yard, a single rail may weigh considerably more than a thousand pounds. To handle this burden effectively calls for the exercise of mechanical ingenuity. The former method was by means of cranes with gripping claws. To-day's efficiency calls for the use of electric magnets. These devices gather the rails and grip them firmly through the operation of the laws of magnetism, a force which has greatly simplified many problems of industrial burdens. To the powerful magnet, a load of several rails is a mere handful—

The life of the rail is one of constant and continuous strain. Each rail bears the weight of half the passing train combined with the incessant pounding produced by the rushing wheels. The force of the pounding is tremendous. Each successive wheel brings the burden afresh, as all of us have noticed in watching a train that thunders by us at full speed. At the joints the force is greatly intensified, and the slightest sagging results in a mighty blow on the head of the rail following the joint. To withstand this destructive force the rail must be exceedingly tough. On its proper performance depends the lives of travelers and the safety of property values in vast amounts.

The chemical properties of steel are of vital importance. These properties vary with the proportion of the constituent elements, and each factor demands careful watching. Steel that is rich in carbon is apt to be brittle. Because of this, and other chemical problems, the metal is subjected to the closest analytical scrutiny. This takes place in the production of the original ingot. The mill chemists make sure of their product during the process of conversion from iron into steel. After reaching the rail mills the chemistry of the steel undergoes no transformation. The finished rail has the same constituent elements that existed in the steel ingot. The sole changes are physical and these are along the line of increased resistance, resulting from increased density and from augmentation of the tensile strength through the longitudinal rolling.

Every detail of the manufacturing process is under close supervision. From ore to rail the changes are rigidly inspected by men skilled in the detection of flaws and impurities. The systematic inspection and control is one of the marvels of modern scientific progress, through the application of which the twentieth century American travels with a sense of security and safety previously unknown. The modern steel rail may well be regarded as one of the greatest achievements of industrial progress.

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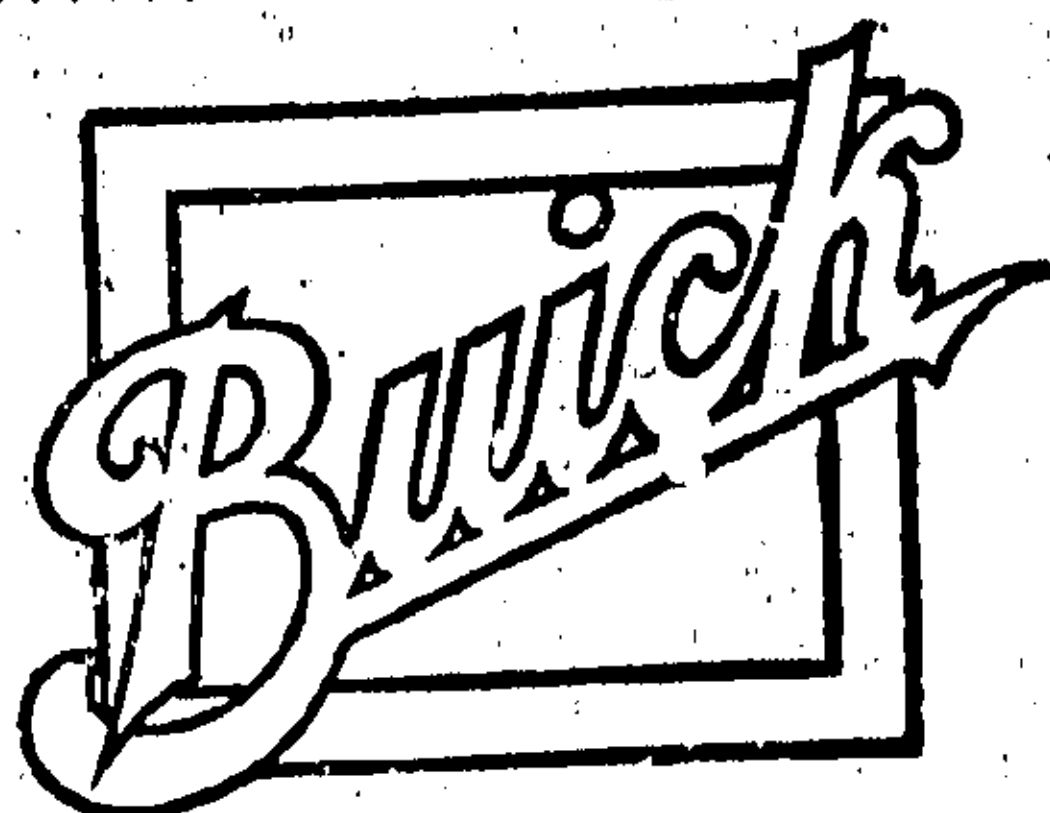
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ODDS AND ENDS

The Pace of Life.

The visit of the American doctors has been a huge success, and they seem to have talked admirable good sense. The distinguished physician who decried all fancy diets and advised people to eat what they liked struck a shrewd blow against the tyranny of faddists. Much of the discussion turned upon the effects of the pace of modern life. Lord Dawson of Penn was gloomy on the matter, holding that life had been speeded up through the elaboration of its mechanical appliances, and that the human body was not adapting itself at the same rate. "No doubt the advance in transport and in rapid means of communication, such as wireless and the telephone, have enabled a man to put infinitely more work into a day than his grandfather did, but it may well be questioned whether the nervous wear and tear is greater now than it was 50 years ago. Slowness has its nervous reactions as much as speed. Think of the fatigue caused by complicated journeys in post-chaises and stage coaches and by correspondence conducted solely with a pen. Think of the immense burdens which an old-fashioned housewife carried—no labour-saving devices and perpetual anxious supervision in the kitchen. The ordinary man, if he has any sense, can have more quiet background in his life to-day than his grandfather had. The real trouble seems to be that the ordinary man has not always sense. He allows the new mechanical apparatus of life to become his master instead of his servant. The busy city man, who, after a long week's work, gives his Saturdays and Sundays to some furious sport or the worry of managing a big country estate, is simply asking for trouble. But then in every generation since the Flood the same kind of man has asked for the same kind of trouble.

Chelsea's New Temple of Art.

On the site of the former studio of Augustus John in the King's Road, Chelsea, there has arisen a temple of art. It is known as the New Chelsea Galleries, which, it is predicted, will supersede Bond Street as the art centre of London. The new building, formally opened recently by Mr. Augustine Birrell, Chelsea's oldest artistic inhabitant, comprises six splendidly lighted galleries, a ballroom and restaurant and an old English garden. The inaugural exhibition, representative of present-day British art, is worthy of being the first exhibition held in the most important addition made to London's art galleries in the present century. In the four hundred or so paintings are included works by nearly all the most distinguished artists of the day. There are four Sargent—two oils and two water-colours—which demonstrate the amazing sureness of eye and hand of the late master. "The Lunch Table," a still-life in oils, is perhaps the most interesting of the four. It is appropriate that Augustus John should supply the two chief paintings after the Sargents. His "Herr Strossmann" is a shrewd portrait of a shrewd statesman and at the same time a fine representation of the Teuton type. Twenty minutes sufficed for John to complete his other exhibit, a portrait of "Tom Mix," made during the visit of the film hero to London. It is a dashing picture of the intrepid horseman of the screen, wearing of course, his white sombrero. Sir William Orpen occupies the place of honour in the central gallery with his queer "Changing Billets, Picardy." Behind the walls of a ruined estaminet amid the bursting shells and playing searchlights, a tin-helmeted Tommy is taking a fond farewell of Mademoiselle whom he will certainly never see again.

Absinthe in France.

The prohibition of absinthe, the one temperance measure ever achieved in France, is to be relaxed, if a bill deposited before the Chamber by M. Girod, deputy for the Doubs, is passed. Doubts as to the department in which before the war most of the absinthe used to be made. When prohibition was enacted in 1915, early in the war, large stocks were left in the factories and still exist there. M. Girod proposes to legalise the sale of these stocks during a period of ten months. The sale would be permitted everywhere in France; the colonies and protectorates have a significant exception. Where French troops are now in Morocco and other North African operations, it would be on sale in cafes, bars, hotels, and in many other forms than in bottles, two or three only at a time, purchased by individuals

for their private consumption. A specially heavy duty of some four or five shillings would be placed on each bottle, a really heavy duty when it is remembered that five shillings will buy in France, say, a bottle of brandy that costs in England from a pound to twenty-five shillings. The yield of this special duty would go towards paying off the still unpaid indemnities to those whose interests were hurt by the Absinthe Prohibition Law of 1915. Incidentally it may be remarked that the evasion of this law of late years has been growing and that to-day in almost any cafe an absinthe substitute may be bought that is almost absinthe except in name.

The Romance of the Cable.

A party of guests was entertained at luncheon at the Savoy Hotel by the Eastern Eastern Associated Telegraph Companies to see an interesting new film which is going to show the world at the cinema houses how a submarine cable is made and laid. During coffee and cigars the lights were turned down, and with a band playing wistful music by Chopin we watched the everyday romance of the factory and the practical business at sea when the special ship is out mending up some breakage in the cable, says a "Manchester Guardian" writer. One of the cable's greatest enemies is a submarine insect called the "teredo," which seems to have a special appetite for gutta-percha, jute, and pitch, which form the protective layers of the core. The making of a modern cable is a most elaborate affair, and some very clever machinery is used for giving the precious wire its protective coatings. These composite cables vary in their make according to the kind of sea bottom on which they are to lie—there is, for instance, a special cable for iceberg regions. The film takes us aboard the cable-ship and shows the experts hooking up the damaged cable from the depths by the use of about six different kinds of grapnels, each one a marvel of ingenuity. Altogether the film brings useful first aid to the imagination, helping us to realise all that it means in delicate operations and the working of scores of able sets of mechanism when you set the process going with your message. When the King opened Wembley this year it was known all round the globe in eighty seconds. A portrait was put on the screen of Sir John Pender, the Manchester merchant from whose brain came the impetus that resulted in the first Atlantic submarine cable.

The Prayer Book.

Writing in the Nineteenth Century upon the question of revising the Book of Common Prayer, Bishop Welldon makes a strong plea for uniformity. He adds: "The Church of England differs from other churches in that she expects her members to follow all her services with careful intelligence." The Mass in the Church of Rome is a spectacular service; it can be understood without constant reference to the Missal. In the Reformed Non-Episcopalian Churches the services are not dependent, except in respect of the hymns, upon printed books. But in the Church of England the Book of Common Prayer ranks almost as an equal with the Authorised Translation of the Bible. Hitherto the worshipper has brought the Book of Common Prayer with him to church. Even so, it has not been altogether easy for him, if he is uneducated or unfamiliar with Divine worship, to find his way about the book. But supposing the Book of Common Prayer is treated in the spirit which seems to be approved by the National Assembly, and still more by the House of Clergy, he will need to bring either two or three Prayer Books with him, or one greatly enlarged Prayer Book, which will contain a wide variety of such forms as are usable in the offices of Divine worship at Morning and Evening Prayer, and in the celebration of Holy Communion and elsewhere. He will be at a loss to know where the prayers which are said can be found. He will be subject to the discretion, which is not a universal characteristic of the clergy, of the clergy. Barrister's Nose Punched.

How the placid products of the Temple were disturbed one evening by a solicitor, Mr. Henry Jennings, punching the nose of a

well-known member of the House of Commons and barrister, Mr. J. W. H. Jones, was investigated in the Police Court. It appears that some time ago Mr. Jones declined to accept further briefs from Mr. Jennings, who subsequently called at Mr. Jones's chambers. Mr. Jones refused to see him, but Mr. Jennings waited for him outside, and taking him unawares, felled him. Mr. Jennings, who humbly apologised, promised not to molest Mr. Jones further. The magistrate ordered him to pay a fine and costs totalling \$5, and hinted that the Law Society might take action.

The Novelist's Tears.

I have never been much moved by the story of the tears Dickens is supposed to have shed over the death of Little Nell; that is, if they were real material tears, and not distilled from the milk of Paradise. The business of the artist is to make weep, and not to weep; to make laugh, and not to laugh; and unless tears and laughter, and flesh-and-blood, are transmuted by him into the substance that art works in, they are nothing to his purpose or to ours. —Edith Wharton in "Scribner's Magazine."

Drinking Fountains.

Among London's lacks these droughty days are facilities for obtaining a drink of water. Except in the parks drinking fountains are few and far between, and mostly "out of action." This is one of the things they do better in the United States, where in most of the large cities the law compels the provision of public drinking fountains. In many places these have an automatic machine attached, from which each drinker can provide himself with a paper cup for individual use.

Praising Its Maker.

One wonders what Spurgeon would think of the decision to instal an organ in the famous Tabernacle at the Elephant and Castle, where he conducted his marvellous ministry (remarks a "Daily Chronicle" writer). For, though far from narrow-minded or unappreciative of beauty, the great preacher had the old prejudice against a "kist o' whistles" in church. Once when present at the dedication of a church organ, Spurgeon remarked ambiguously, "Yes, it praises its maker very well."

Scottish Ballads.

Scottish ballad poetry has the grim ineluctable quality of an element: it is the only poetry perhaps which could be retranslated into terms of sea and wind. Much poetry is written about sea and wind, but ballad poetry is different—it is the sea and wind using human speech. It expresses those dark, tempestuous forces in the human heart which are akin to the elements—forces of passion, terror, hate, and pity. It is indeed complete in its appeal, for it sprang from the hearts of people, who, untroubled by our mental complications, accepted life in its wholeness and were too much interested in actual living to wish to pick and choose those portions of life they considered most suitable to their appetites. We, with our too great leisure for introspection—though introspection also has its masterpieces—are sometimes, through an excess of that faculty, led astray. We see too much and often miss the wood, so occupied are we in consciously counting all the trees. The old ballad-makers were not so squeamish—not moral valetudinarians who reject this dish and that because of their weak digestion. They did not seek to improve on life. And they were so breathlessly interested in the story they had to tell that they never doubted for a moment that their audience would be interested, too. They had the infallible instinct which all simple people possess for the right, the essential thing, and they went sharply, whatever it was, they happened to be describing—giving the naked meaning of the story in a way which suggested personal experience. Perhaps this is the test of all great art—whether conscious or unconscious—does it come with the shock of something actually lived through—actually experienced? To all whose imaginations are sensitive, great imaginative work is an experience often more real than the actualities of daily life—and nothing less than this sense of vivid first-hand reality will satisfy them. This quality exists in a great number and variety of apparently contradictory imaginative works—Swinburne's "The Wind," the vivid sense of first-hand interpretation of all, however technically perfect it is, and where this fails, nothing can take its place. Lady Mary's "Society in the Scottish Aristocracy."

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F. A. MEETING.

LOCAL "SOCCER" NEXT
SEASON.

NEW OFFICIALS CHOSEN.

Mr. J. McCubbin presided
yesterday at the annual meeting
of the Hongkong Football Associa-
tion. Others present were Messrs.
G. T. May, J. B. Hamilton, R. Hall,
F. T. James, F. Smith, Mok Hing
and W. E. Hollands (hon. sec. and
treas.).

Officers for the coming season
were elected, as follows:
President, Mr. G. T. May; Vice-
Presidents, Messrs. R. Hall and F.
McTavish; Hon. Sec. and Treas.,
Mr. W. E. Hollands; Councilors,
Messrs. J. McCubbin, Mok Hing
and F. Smith.

A request from the British
Legation at Bangkok for a Hong-
kong team to compete there in
international matches next Febru-
ary, (1926) anniversary of King
George VI, was left over for con-
sideration.

The London F.A. also asked
a request from "The China United
Soccer Association," Wanchai
Road, who asked for an English
tour also came up for discussion.

The Wanchai body is unknown to
the local authorities.
St. Dunstan's have acknow-
ledged receipt of £51.
After much talk it was decided
to pay last season's referees a
bonus of \$1 a match.
£200 was voted to the H.K.F.C.
for stand improvements and £200
—from the interport fund—as an
honorary to Mr. Hollands.

DAVIS CUP.

AUSTRALIA ELIMINATES
JAPAN.

LATEST RESULT.

(Reuter's American Service.)

Brooklyn, August 21.

By winning the first three matches
(out of five) Australia eliminated
Japan from the Davis Cup.
G. L. Paterson and Hawkes
(Australia) beat Shimidzu and
Harada (Japan) 6-1, 6-2, 9-7.

MILITARY SPORT.

GARRISON LAWN TENNIS
LEAGUE.

Commencing at 4 p.m. each day,
games next week in the Garrison
Tennis League are:—
Monday.—"D" Coy, Surrey
Regt. R.E. "B"
Tuesday.—Small Units. v. "B"
Coy., Surrey Regt.
Wednesday.—R.A.S.C. v. H.Q.
Wing, Surrey Regt.
Thursday.—R.E. "A" v.
R.A.O.C.
Friday.—Small Units. v.
R.A.M.C.

The line-up of the Volunteers in
their baseball match at Happy
Valley at 4 p.m. to-day will be:—
Ramsay (Catcher), Curtis (Pitch-
er), Burns (1st Base), Stewart
(2nd Base), Bowker (3rd Base),
Eager (3rd Base), A. Mackenzie
(L. Field), O. Hughes (C. Field),
W. Mackenzie (R. Field), Ullity,
Lammert.

Forest Hills, August 20.—In the
Women's National Lawn Tennis
championship (doubles) Mrs.
Jessup and Miss E. Goss (U.S.A.)
beat Miss K. McKane and Miss
Colyer (Britain) 2-6, 6-2, 6-2, and
Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss
Harvey (Britain) beat Miss Gardner
and Mrs. Hester (U.S.A.) 6-1,
6-1.—Reuter's American Service.

"GORGEOUS!"

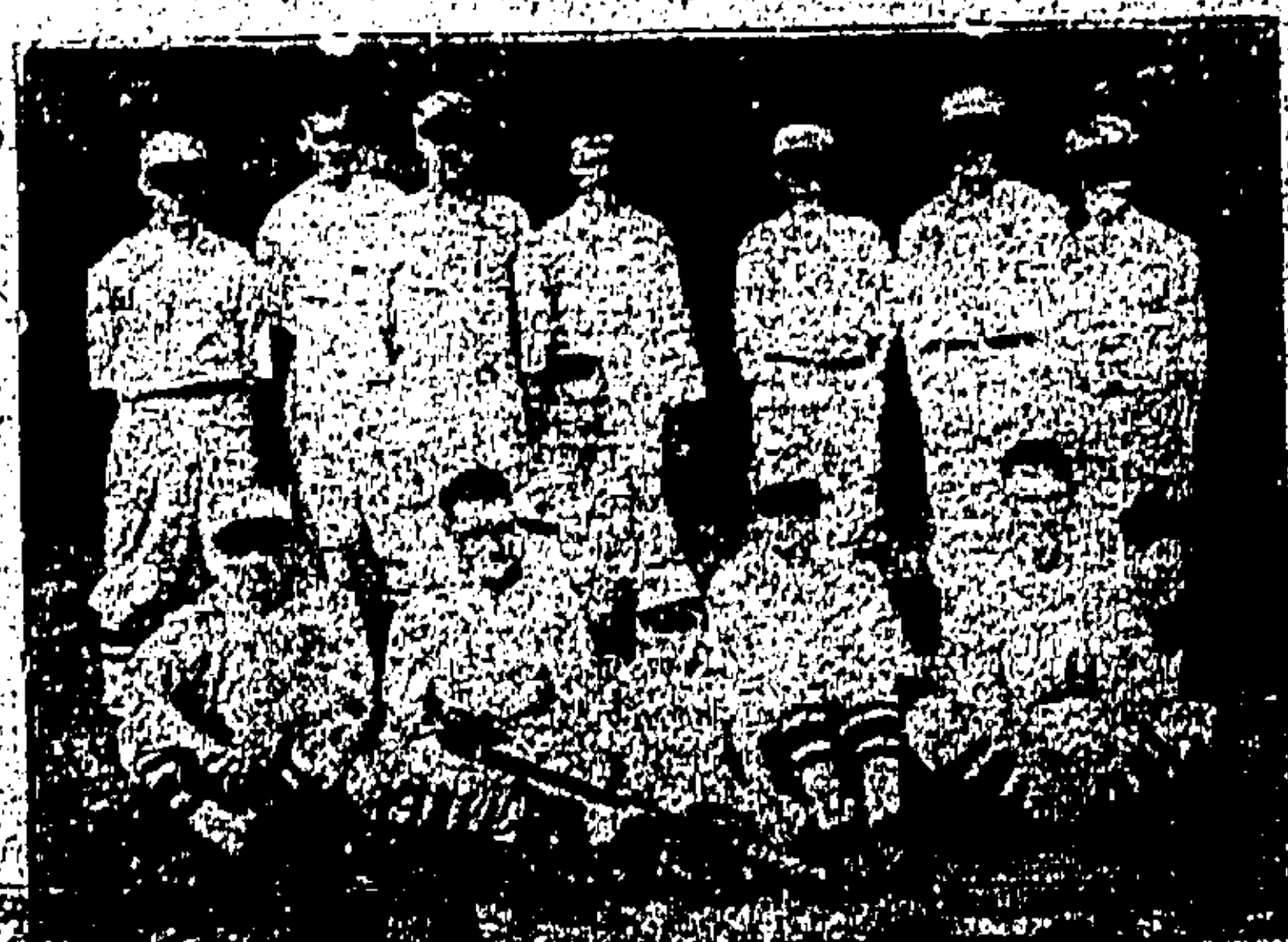
JAPANESE AMBASSADOR'S
FLIGHT.

"That was gorgeous!" said the
Japanese Ambassador, Baron
Hayashi, to Colonel the Master of
Sempill, who had taken him for his
first flight.
The Ambassador was accompanied
by his daughter, Madame Okomoto,
who also had not flown before. The
machine used was a De Havilland
51, the flight being made from Stag
Lane Aerodrome over London.
Part of the trip was over
Wembley, which seemed to have
interested Madame Okomoto very
much.

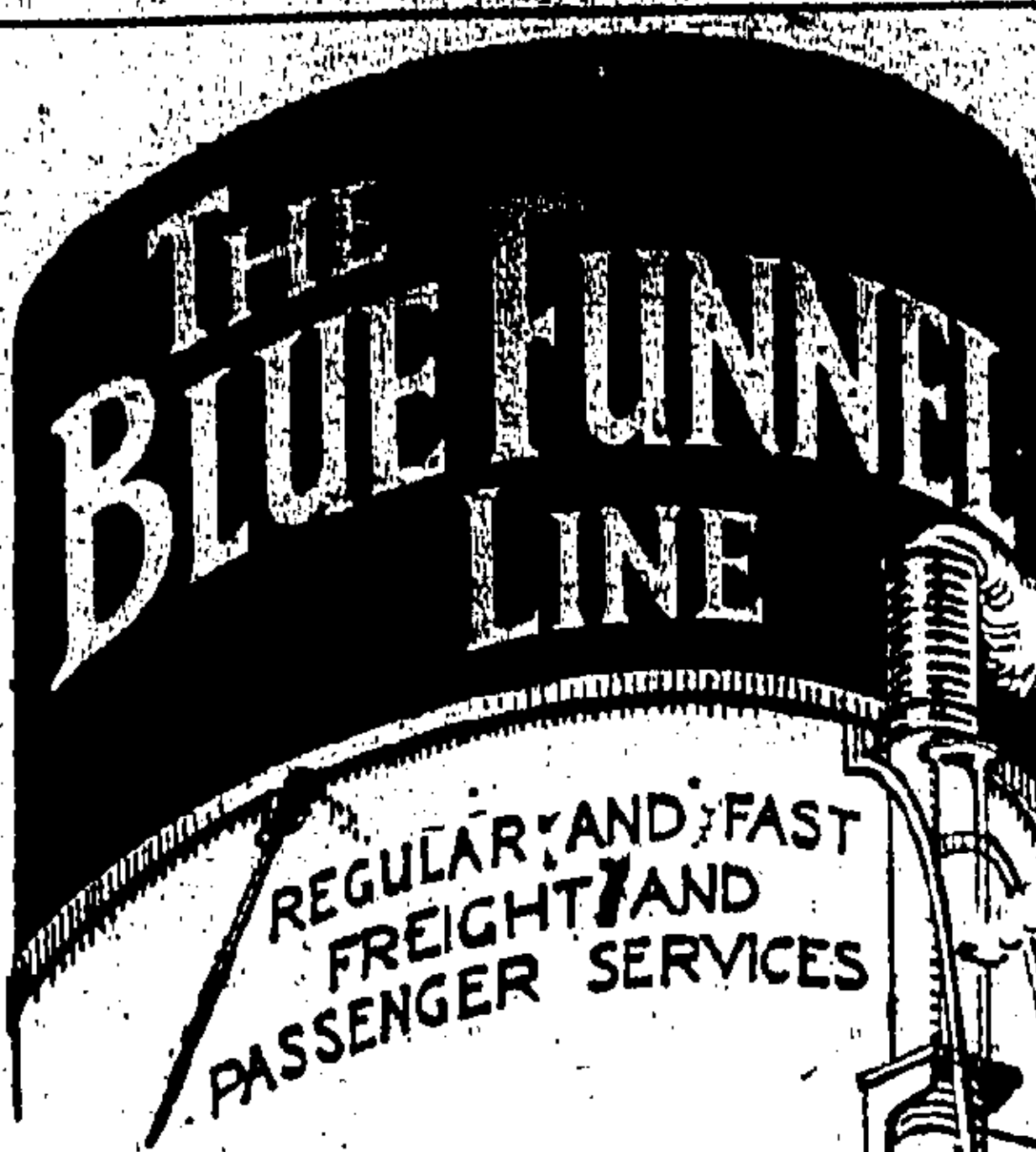
EXCHANGE.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1925.
On London—
Bank, Wire—... 2/4-1
" On demand—... 2/4 1/2
" 30 days sight—... 2/4 1/2
" 4 months sight—... 2/4-1
Credits, 4 months sight—... 2/4-1
Documentary, 4 months sight—... 2/4-1
On Paris—
On demand—... 1180
Credits, 4 months sight—... 1380
On Berlin—
On demand—... nom.
On New York—
On demand—... 57
Credits, 60 days sight—... 57 1/2
On Bombay—
On demand—... 156
On Calcutta—
On demand—... 100
On Singapore—
On demand—... 114
On Shanghai—
On demand—... nom.
30 days sight (private paper)
On Yokohama—
On demand—... 114
Sovereigns (Bank's buying rate) 5/7
Silver (par) 100—... 32 1/2
Bar Silver in Hongkong 94 1/2 p.m.
Chinese Copper Cash—... 10 1/2 p.m.
Chinese Copper Cash—... 6 1/2 p.m.
Rate of Native Interest—... nom.
Chinese Sub. Coin—... 33 1/2 p.m.
Hongkong Sub. Coin—... par

TWO BASEBALL TEAMS



On the left is the team of the Hongkong Baseball Club. Almost entirely composed of members of the local community, the team is the first of its kind in the colony.



LONDON SERVICE.

"KUMARUS" 14th Sept. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg
"HELENUS" 6th Oct. Marseilles, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE.

"STEAMER" 20th Aug. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.
"TALLEYHUS" 23rd Aug. Marseilles, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow.

PACIFIC SERVICE.

via KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

NEW YORK SERVICE.

(via SUZUKI or PANAMA)
"TEUCER" 28th Sept. Boston, New York & Baltimore via Suva

PASSENGER SERVICE.

"ANTENOR" 20th Aug. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HEOTOD" 21st Oct. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"HARPERDON" 18th Nov. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"PATRICKUS" 16th Dec. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"ANTENOR" 14th Jan. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
"RECTOR" 2nd Feb. Singapore, Marseilles & London.
Also cargo steamers, with limited passenger accommodation at
special reduced fares.
For freight and passage rates and information apply to—

Butterfield & Swire.

Agents.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

Radio Traffic with Canton is suspended until further notice.
Interport Radio Telegrams are subject to delay of 3 hours.
The Radio Office will be closed from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. until further notice.
Messages in code must have name of code used included in text.

INWARD MAILS.

From: SATURDAY, AUGUST 22. To: Gariope
Straits: MONDAY, AUGUST 24.
Canada, U.S.A. Japan and Shanghai: Empress of Canada
MONDAY, AUGUST 24.
Japan: Tando

OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22. Times
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 23.
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 24.
Fookchow: 8.15 a.m.
Sundakan: 8.15 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A. Central
& South America & EUROPE via
VICTORIA, B.C.—due Victoria B.C.
14th Sept. Parry's Noon. Registra-
tion 2.15 p.m. Letters 2 p.m.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 25.
Fermosa: 8.15 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S.
Africa, Egypt & Europe via Suez—
due Marseilles 12 a.m. Registration
8.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26.
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
THURSDAY, AUGUST 27.
Straits and Calcutta: 8.15 a.m.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 28.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. & S.
Africa, Egypt & Europe via Suez—
due Marseilles 12 a.m. Registration
8.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.
MONDAY, AUGUST 29.
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1.
Saloon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st
Oct. Registration 10.45 a.m. Letters
11.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2.
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3.
Saloon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st
Oct. Registration 10.45 a.m. Letters
11.30 a.m.
FRIEDAY, SEPTEMBER 4.
Macao: 8.15 a.m.
Weihaiwei: 8.15 a.m.
Fort Bayard, Hoihow, Pakhoi & Haiphong: 8.15 a.m.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5.
Saloon, *Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius,
E. & S. Africa, Aden, Egypt & EUROPE
via Marseilles—due Marseilles 1st
Oct. Registration 10.45 a.m. Letters
11.30 a.m.

*Correspondence-bearing vessels name only.

Cave Man Tactics
won women in
prehistoric days
Would they be
as successful
in 1925



OEOIL DE MILLE debates the question
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MALE AND FEMALE; FORBIDDEN FRUIT;
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MILLE means on a motion picture!

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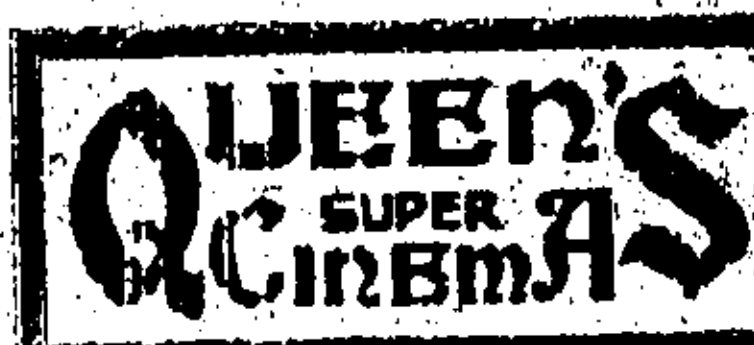
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS
PUBLIC OPINION unanimously voted

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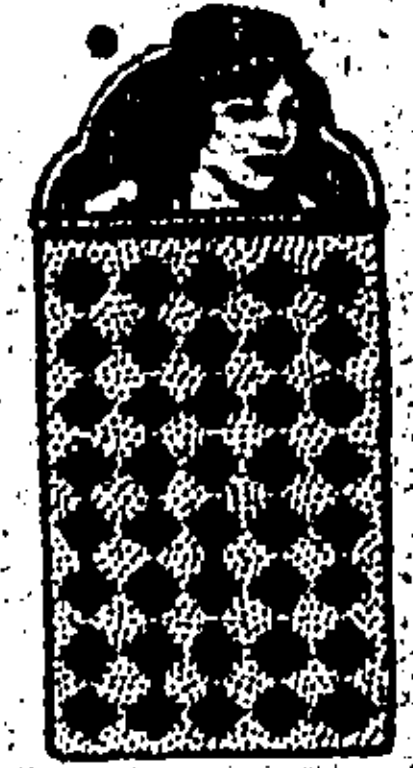
It is showing
TO-DAY
at



ANOTHER BIG PICTURE

THE STAR

TO-DAY
at 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.

GUY BATES
POST
OMAR
THE TENTMAKER

Nights of Glamour
Nights of Drama
Persian Love Ecstasy
The Romance of Shiren
The Dream of Omar
Thousands of Players
Eight Unparalleled Reels
Mighty! Majestic!
Gorgeous!

No Increase in Prices!

MASTER'S ACTION.

WAS HE JUSTIFIED IN
LEAVING SHIP?

JUDGMENT AGAINST HIM.

The claim of Capt. James R.
Wilson that he was entitled to
wages and personal belongings lost
when his ship was deserted by the
crew at Hongkong and he returned
to Hongkong with other European
officers was not upheld in the Sum-
mary Court yesterday. Mr. Justice
Wood, holding after final proceed-
ings, that Capt. Wilson had not
proved wrongful dismissal, said Mr.
Wilson's claim was dismissed.

Justice Wood, that there was no
personal attack on Capt. Wilson at
the time he left the ship and there
was at the time a British gunboat
quite near which, if it was not re-
sponsible for the ship, was certainly
responsible for the ship. British officers,
12, thought that possibly Capt.
Wilson had formed a false estimate
of the danger threatened. He gave
judgment for the defendants with
regret and sympathy for Capt.
Wilson.
Mr. G. E. Haywood appeared for
the plaintiff and Mr. D. McCallum
for the defendants, the Chief Wo-
steams Company. The ship in
question was the Leong Kwong.
The judgment after appeal to the
Chief Magistrate's Court.

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